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## Winona Daily News

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Mostly cloudy  
through Wednesday;  
chance of showers

# Winona Daily News

119th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974

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NEW JUNIOR MISS... Karen Ann Morris of Cheyenne, Wyo., exults as she is crowned 1974 Junior Miss in pageant finals Monday night at Mobile, Ala. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Morris. (AP Photofax)

## Jaworski showdown date extended

# Watergate group insists on tapes

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee says it still needs five subpoenaed White House tapes, despite President Nixon's release of edited transcripts of the conversations.

At the same time, White House lawyers were given five more days Monday in which to stave off a showdown with the Watergate special prosecutor over 64 tapes sought for use in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The Senate committee, in papers filed with the U.S. Court of

Appeals, called Nixon's transcripts "suspect" and "neither complete nor accurate." The court had asked the senators what stake they still have in the court fight in light of disclosures already made, including the transcripts.

The committee sought tapes covering five presidential conversations in a subpoena issued last July 23. Monday it said the tapes still are needed if the committee is "to inform the public of the extent of corruption in the executive branch."

The committee said that even

the incomplete versions of the conversations covered in the transcripts vindicate its claim that the tapes are needed. The committee said it is essential that it have a complete and accurate account of the conversations.

"The committee should not have to perform its legislative missions on the basis of transcripts that are suspect," the committee said. "The public facts demonstrate that the edited versions provided the public are neither complete nor accurate."

The memorandum submitted to the court called attention to the notation at the end of a Sept. 15, 1972, transcript that said "further conversation following unrelated to Watergate."

"We know, however, that use of the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) to investigate administration enemies such as (former Democratic party Chairman) Lawrence O'Brien was discussed," the committee said.

The committee said there also appear to be significant deletions from the transcript of a Feb. 28, 1973, conversation.

"The committee does not know what material was deleted but does know that the entire tape recording of this conversation was given the special prosecutor and the House Judiciary Committee by the President without any claim that parts of the conversation

were not related to their inquiry," the memorandum said. The memorandum also pointed out to the court that the Senate committee does not have access to evidence developed by the Judiciary Committee, which is considering impeachment of Nixon.

In another chamber in the same courthouse Monday, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica delayed proceedings in a subpoena fight between the White House and Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski over tapes and documents covering 64 presidential conversations.

Monday had been the deadline for the prosecutor and lawyers for seven cover-up defendants to answer a White House motion that the subpoena be quashed. Sirica put off the filing deadline until Friday and reset a hearing from Wednesday until next Monday.

The delay, Sirica said in a brief announcement, was "for the purpose of facilitating discussions leading to possible compliance" with the subpoena. White House lawyer James D. St. Clair said before the conference in Sirica's chambers he was asking for the delay in

hopes of working out a compromise.

In related developments: —U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell scheduled a week of hearings later this month to dispose of arguments on more than two dozen pretrial motions filed by the six defendants in the Ellsberg break-in case.

—J. Fred Buzhardt, counsel to President Nixon, testified before one of the Watergate grand juries Monday but refused to tell what the questioning was about.

## On the inside:

### Pulitzer

An expose of the international heroin trade has won the Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service — story, page 2a.

### Crowded

More than 120 persons squeezed into city council chambers Monday to oppose a proposed boathouse ordinance and to argue for or against Latsch building demolition. Councilmen approved Latsch condemnation but tabled the boathouse proposal — story, page 3a.

### Vote?

City help and a bond issue referendum may be needed to help finance remodeling or replacement of the Winona County jail — story, page 3a.

### Shultz

Outgoing Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz says Americans cannot expect relief from record high interest rates until there is progress in the fight against inflation — story, page 8a.

### Milk money

President Nixon's former personal lawyer is said to have testified that a dairy cooperative was asked to confirm a Nixon campaign donation before milk prices were raised — story, page 12a.



SYMPATHY DEMONSTRATION... West Germans carry torches in front of the house of Chancellor Willy Brandt, who resigned Monday, in a gesture of sympathy concerning that decision. (AP Photofax)

## Not certain of plans

# Kennedy: answers on Chappaquiddick given

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he will have to face questions about Chappaquiddick if he runs for president in 1976. But he says he already has given all the answers.

Kennedy said Monday he would like to be president and would make a decision on the race by late next year and possibly earlier.

"If I was asked today, I'd just run for re-election to the Senate," he said.

Asked, "Would you, deep down, like to be president?" Kennedy replied: "Yes."

Appearing on "Washington Straight Talk," a national public affairs broadcasting program, Kennedy also was asked about the 1969 Chappaquiddick accident, in which his car ran off a bridge and Mary Jo Kopechne was killed.

Interviewer Paul Duke asked if Watergate meant that more attention would be focused on this if Kennedy were the Democratic presidential nominee.

"There will probably be those, if I were a candidate, that would raise it," Kennedy said. If he runs it is something that will have to be faced, he said.

"But people finally and ultimately are going to have to make judgments about my views, my record in the Senate..." he said.

"Wouldn't you have to explain certain things, for ex-

ample why it took you seven days to offer an explanation for what happened at Chappaquiddick?" Duke asked. Kennedy said the record "has been really laid out... There's not going to be any more facts that are going to come out. They've been out."

"To try and sort of give a rehash in terms of attitudes or views, if people would feel that that would be necessary, I think is—would be question-

able," he said.

"But, in any event, we'd have to deal with it when it came," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, whose brother John was assassinated while President and brother Robert was while running for the office, said members of his family will not have a veto over his decision.

"No, they won't," he said. "And they've indicated were I to make a judgment to run that they would support me."



UNDECIDED... Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Monday he would like to be President but if "forced to make a decision today on 1976 would decide not to run." (AP Photofax)

## To replace Willy Brandt

# West Germany's ruling party nominates finance minister

By ROON LEWALD

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany's ruling Social Democratic party nominated sharp-tongued Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt today to succeed Chancellor Willy Brandt after Brandt's unexpected resignation.

Brandt, 60, whose "Ostpolitik" policies for East-West détente won him the Nobel Peace Prize during his 4½ years in office, fell victim to a spy scandal on top of state election setbacks for his socialist party.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, Brandt's vice chancellor and the leader of the jun-

ior partner in the coalition government, took over the caretaker cabinet left by Brandt. He will serve until Schmidt's election by the lower house of parliament.

Heinz Kuehn, deputy chairman of the Social Democrats, told newsmen Brandt himself proposed the 55-year-old finance minister as his successor.

Schmidt was nominated by the party's presidium and a caucus of its members in parliament was called for later today to approve the nomination. Kuehn said Brandt would retain the chairmanship of the

party, despite his retirement from the government.

The Social Democratic spokesman emphasized that the party would continue its alliance with the Free Democrats, whose 41 seats in the lower house give the government a majority of 46 instead of leaving it 36 seats in the minority.

Word of Schmidt's nomination was immediately sent to a Free Democrat caucus, and no opposition was expected there.

The chancellor's resignation letter to President Gustav Heinemann Monday night said

Brandt took "political responsibility for negligence" in appointing a spy for East Germany, Guenther Guillaume, to an important post in the chancellery.

Political experts said Brandt also resigned because of the recent setbacks in state elections and opinion polls that showed support for his policies had dropped to about 30 per cent, down from 43 per cent as late as last October. And one senior American official in Washington said Brandt's customary vigor and enthusiasm had been replaced in recent months by a puzzling and alarming apathy.

The political crisis caused by Brandt's resignation was considered the worst in West German history and was expected to have repercussions far outside Germany's boundaries, especially among its partners in the European Common Market.

West Germany is the market's economic giant, the chief counter to the persistent French drive to dominate the group, and the strongest advocate of close cooperation with the United States.

The Market already is going through a period of extreme uncertainty because of the French presidential elections, the British government's demands for renegotiation of its membership terms, disruptive Italian import controls and unresolved strains in the trans-Atlantic alliance with the United States.

West Germany had enjoyed relative political stability under Brandt, but escalating domestic problems could hinder Bonn's efforts toward solving European and trans-Atlantic problems.

Scheel called a cabinet meeting today to discuss the implications of Brandt's resignation. Spokesmen said the Social Democrats and the Free Democrats also would start talks to agree on a new government program by the weekend.

The Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, will meet May 17 to elect the new chancellor. Schmidt's election was considered virtually certain.

Scheel has been planning to seek the mostly ceremonial presidency when Heinemann, 74, resigns this month.

U.S. officials in Washington expressed hope there would be no slipup in the succession of Schmidt, considered a friend of the United States. He volunteered to challenge French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert on behalf of the U.S. government at the February conference of all-consuming nations, and in March he said in an interview that there would be no permanent split between the United States and Western Europe despite current differences.

## In restraining Syrians

# Kissinger asks Gromyko aid

By BARRY SCHWEID

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Cyprus today to discuss with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko the prospects for a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces battling on the Golan Heights.

Gromyko, who came to Cyprus after a two-day visit to Syria, requested the meeting. The hastily arranged session was viewed as an effort to give the Russians a visible presence in the Middle East diplomatic effort—and to forestall Soviet obstruction as Kissinger pursues his shuttle diplomacy between Israel and Syria.

A senior U.S. official told newsmen Kissinger hoped his meeting with Gromyko would "nudge disengagement along."

Although U.S. officials

claimed Kissinger was making progress, they also said there was "a distinct possibility" he would go back to Washington without a disengagement agreement and would return to the Middle East in three or four weeks.

The surprise meeting was announced Monday after a full day of talks between Kissinger and leaders of the Israeli government about Israel's terms for withdrawing from some of the Syrian territory she captured in the last two Arab-Israeli wars.

Gromyko has been meeting with Syrian leaders in Damascus since Sunday.

Sources said Kissinger wanted to ask Gromyko's aid in restraining Syria's armed forces on the Golan front.

Syrian President Hafez Assad reportedly told the American secretary in Damascus last weekend that his forces would de-escalate the daily warfare on the slopes of Mt. Hermon and along the Heights below. But artillery exchanges were reported Monday for the 56th straight day, and an Israeli spokesman said the fighting was "as bad as every other day." Israel claimed it shot down a Syrian jet and denied Syrian claims that four Israeli planes were downed.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey emphasized that the Kissinger-Gromyko meeting did not mean the United States and the Soviet Union were trying to impose a Middle East settlement. He said the meeting had the

"full understanding and approval" of the Israeli government.

Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres said two of Kissinger's aides would meet with Israeli officials while Kissinger was in Cyprus. The secretary was to return to Jerusalem Tuesday night, confer some more with the Israelis and fly to Damascus on Wednesday.

Public opposition was mounting in Israel to Syria's demand that Israel give up some of the territory it captured in 1967 as well as the salient captured in the October war.

University professors and writers went on a hunger strike, and demonstrators held a protest meeting outside the home of Premier Golda Meir and the U.S. Embassy.



RESIGNS... West German Chancellor Willy Brandt resigned Monday in the wake of election setbacks suffered by his Social Democrats and last week's spy scandal that struck another blow to his waning prestige. (AP Photofax)

## Governors, senators seek nomination

# Advance word for incumbents expected today

By The Associated Press  
An early indication of how well incumbents will fare in this year's elections may be supplied today as two governors and two senators seek nomination to new terms.

Today is primary day in a number of states.

The incumbents were Govs. George C. Wallace of Alabama and John J. Gilligan of Ohio, and Sens. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James B. Allen of Alabama, all Democrats.

North Carolina voters were selecting nominees to run for the seat of Democratic Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of

the Senate Watergate committee, who is retiring. In other races, voters were nominating candidates for 52 House seats, most of their state legislatures and various other state officials.

While there have been only two primaries so far this year, today's will introduce six weeks of balloting in which 20 states will choose nominees for the Nov. 5 mid-term elections.

Many observers have predicted that the Watergate scandal will hurt incumbents in this year's voting.

Wallace, seeking an unprecedented third term, was heavily

favored to beat four opponents. His most active foe, state Sen. Gene McLain of Huntsville, has said Wallace really has his eye on the 1976 presidential race rather than governor.

Wallace, in contrast to previous campaigns, has appealed directly to the black vote this year. This has been viewed as an attempt to improve his national image and Wallace has stated openly that he might try for the Democratic nomination for president in 1976.

Others in the Alabama field included former Gov. James E. Folsom.

In Alabama's Senate race, Allen, a Wallace ally, was favored over John Taylor to win the Democratic nomination.

A close race was forecast in Ohio between Metzenbaum and former astronaut John Glenn. A main issue was financial disclosure, with each claiming he has revealed his worth and disclosed back taxes.

Metzenbaum beat Glenn in the 1970 primary, but lost in the general election to Republican Robert A. Taft Jr. He was named to the Senate by Gov. Gilligan when Republican incumbent William B. Saxba became attorney general.

Gilligan had only token opposition in his bid for renomination. Former Gov. James Rhodes, attempting a comeback, was opposed by state Rep. Charles Fry for the GOP nomination.

Ten North Carolina Democrats were seeking the nomination to Ervin's seat. Leading hopefuls were state Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, former White House lobbyist Henry Hall Wilson and former Rep. Nick Gallanakis.

State Rep. William E. Stevens, brother-in-law of Rep. James T. Broyhill, was favored for the GOP nomination.

In Indiana, Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh and Richard Lugar, Republican mayor of Indianapolis, were without opposition for nomination for November's Senate race.

District of Columbia voters were choosing whether to accept a new charter giving them partial home rule. The proposed charter would take management of the city away from congressional committees and turn it over to an elected city government.

Even if home rule is approved, Congress still would have the power to rescind any action of the City Council.



Pulitzer Prizes cite distinguished journalism

# Nixon tax problems, campaign finance reports honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trustees of Columbia University Monday awarded Pulitzer Prizes to two reporters who exposed President Nixon's income tax problems and revealed improper financial practices in financing his re-election campaign.

The award for a "distinguished example of reporting on national affairs" went to James R. Polk of the Washington Star-News, who was credited with revealing the extent of dairy and trucking industry contributions. He identified Herbert Kalmbach as a secret fund raiser for the President and disclosed the secret \$200,000 donation made by

Robert Vesco, the New Jersey financier who has since left the country to escape prosecution.

A similar award for national reporting went to Jack White of the Providence (R.I.) Journal and Evening Bulletin, "for his initiative in exclusively disclosing President Nixon's federal income tax payments in 1970 and 1971."

The 58th annual awards, which carry \$1,000 prizes, were announced by Columbia President William J. McGill. The trustees acted on the recommendations of an advisory board, which reviewed the decisions of juries in journalism, letters, drama and music.

In the arts category, Robert Lowell won his second Pulitzer for his latest book of poetry,

"The Dolphin." There were no awards for fiction or drama.

Joseph Pulitzer, the newspaper publisher who set up the awards in his will in 1911, allowed the trustees to reject recommended candidates but not to substitute their own choices. The first awards were made in 1916.

Other journalism awards:

—General or spot news reporting: Arthur M. Petacque and Hugh F. Hough of the

Chicago Sun-Times, who charged a convicted burglar with the slaying of Valerie Percy, Sen. Charles Percy's daughter, and reopened the seven-year-old investigation.

—Meritorious public service by a newspaper: Newsday, Garden City, N.Y., for a 32-part series of articles, "The Heroin Trail," which traced the route of the drug from its foreign sources to the United States.

—Investigative reporting in a

local area: William Sherman of New York's Daily News, who exposed abuses of the public health system by masquerading as a Medicaid patient. His reporting resulted in prosecutions and the return of over \$1 million to the government.

—Reporting on foreign affairs: Hedrick Smith, Moscow correspondent of The New York Times, for his coverage of the Soviet Union and its allies in Eastern Europe.

—Editorial writing: F. Gilman Spencer, editor of the Trenton (N.J.) Trentonian, "for his courageous campaign to focus public attention on scandals in New Jersey's state government."

—Cartooning: Paul Szep of the Boston Globe, much of whose work in 1973 was devoted to the Watergate affair. When he learned of the award, the Canadian-born Szep said with a smile that he wanted to "give

thanks to the Nixon administration."

—Spot news photography: Anthony K. Roberts, a freelance photographer from Beverly Hills, Calif., who happened on the scene of a would-be kidnapping.

—Feature photography: Slavko Veder of the Associated Press for his picture of a returning prisoner of war reunited with his joyful family.

—Commentary: Edwin A. Roberts Jr. of the National Observer for his "Mainstream" column. Roberts says, "I write what's on my mind each week.... This week, for example, I wrote about gardens."

—Criticism: Emily Genauer of the Newsday Syndicate for her art reviews.

The arts awards:

—U.S. history: "The Americans: The Democratic Experience," by Daniel J. Boorstin, senior historian at the Smithsonian Institution.

—Biography: "O'Neill, Son and Artist," by Louis Sheaffer; the book is the second volume of the definitive biography of the playwright.

—Verse: "The Dolphin," by Robert Lowell. Anthony Hecht, a fellow Pulitzer Prize winning poet, described "The Dolphin" as an "intimately linked sonnet sequence with a painful and personal narrative line."

—Book not included in another category: "The Denial of Death," a reflective work by Ernest Becker, a professor at the University of British Columbia who died of cancer within a year of completing it.

## Miles confirms he'll run for governor as an independent

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — James G. Miles, Deephaven, a founder of Control Data Corp., confirmed today that he will run for governor of Minnesota as an Independent.

As part of his effort, Miles said he plans to walk the length of the state, running a "serious, low-budget campaign."

Miles, 52, had indicated earlier he would enter the race as the first unaffiliated candidate for governor since 1940.

Miles was holding news conferences today in the Twin Cities, St. Cloud, Duluth, Far-

go, N.D.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Alexandria and Rochester.

In his announcement, Miles said he will be running "totally free of any obligations or commitments to any political party."

He said Gov. Wendell Anderson is completing "four years of nonleadership" and said the major issues will be jobs for Minnesota workers, openness and responsiveness of public officials and the cost of running government.

"I found considerable dissatisfaction with entrenched politicians of both major par-

ties and great concern over the lack of leadership in the governor's office," Miles said.

Miles resigned last week as corporate vice president of Control Data, a computer manufacturing firm based in the Twin Cities. While with the firm, he traveled worldwide in computer sales.

He also owns a 700-acre farm near Farmington. Miles has a degree in electrical engineering and also graduated from law school.

He said more details of his campaign walk will be announced later. A number of politicians have used the walking technique to publicize their efforts and meet voters on a one-to-one basis.

The last Independent candidate for governor in Minnesota was John William Castle, in 1940. He got 3,175 votes as Republican Harold Stassen won a second term with more than 600,000 votes.

Independent candidates must file a nominating petition bearing 2,000 signatures. The procedure allows the candidate to skip the party primaries in September and go directly onto the November ballot, creating at least a three-way race.

Various minor parties also are likely to petition onto the ballot, giving Minnesota voters four, five or more choices for governor.

Anderson is seeking a second four-year term. Republicans have toyed with the idea of an

open primary but are likely to endorse a candidate at their state convention in June.

Endorsed candidates of the major parties are defeated only rarely in the party primaries.

Miles has spent several months traveling the state, making local contacts in preparation for his announcement. His tour today includes the usual stops made by politicians to get statewide news media coverage. Broadcast stations in Fargo and Sioux Falls cover parts of Minnesota.

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You may have questions that you want answered. If you do, we urge you to attend this FREE session. There is absolutely no obligation and you do not have to be a patient to attend. We just want to answer your questions as straightforward as possible so you know about Chiropractic.

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## Resignation accepted without comment

Councilmen Monday accepted without comment the resignation of City Manager Paul Schriever effective July 31. The group also authorized absent Mayor Norman Indall to advertise in professional journals and elsewhere for applicants to the post. Salary and qualifications will be open.

Indall hopes to return to council meetings beginning next Monday, according to Acting Mayor Earl Laufenburger.

Schriever resigned last week in the face of pressure from five councilmen. The members have not made public their reasons for seeking the resignation.

### City Council

## Variance request under advisement

A controversial variance request dealing with land in Gilmore Valley reached the Winona County Board of Commissioners today in what is seen as a step toward an inevitable court fight.

The county board heard two hours of arguments in the dispute before taking the question under advisement at noon.

Commissioners heard arguments today in an appeal by neighbors of the county board of zoning adjustment's decision a month ago to grant shoreland management regulation variances to developer Ronald Steinbauer concerning the Hidden Meadow subdivision in Gilmore Valley.

IT IS THE first time a variance has been sought from the year-old shoreland regulations and the first time any county variance has been appealed.

A Minneapolis attorney representing opposing neighbors and an official of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources

### County Board

## WPSC to investigate Merrillan application

MERRILLAN, Wis. — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission will investigate an application of the village of Merrillan, Jackson County, as a water public utility, for authority to construct well no. 3 and associated facilities.

Due to the inefficiency of the present wells, the applicant proposes the construction of a new well to meet demand. The commission will investigate the request without a hearing.

## Lecture rescheduled

The Political Journalist lecture by Haynes Johnson, managing editor of the Washington Post, scheduled for 7 tonight has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. Johnson will speak in the Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, Winona State College "On Washington."

## TROUT SHOW

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Steve Erickson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Erickson, displayed two large trout he caught on opening day south of Ettrick in the Beaver Creek. One measured 15 inches and the other 17 1/4 inches.

### County Board

City help and a bond issue referendum may be needed to help finance remodeling or replacement of the Winona County Jail, the county board of commissioners said Monday afternoon.

The county board Monday formally received a report from Winona architect W. Wayne Smith — first delivered to them informally April 23 — suggesting replacement of the 60-year-old jail at costs reaching over \$1 million. Smith's cost estimates far exceeded what board members thought they could remodel or replace the structure for and led Board Chairman Len Merchlewitz Monday to indicate a bond issue referendum may be a possibility.

WHILE commissioners are still a long way from deciding that question, they still have plenty of time to get such a question on the ballot for the Nov. 5 general election, if they decide to seek voter approval for such a move.

The county's voters last saw a bond issue on the ballot in 1971, when they approved a \$1.1 million issue to finance the

## Conduct charge is dismissed

A charge of disorderly conduct against a Winona man was dismissed in Winona County Court today after Assistant City Attorney Richard Blahnik indicated to Judge S. A. Sawyer that insufficient evidence had been accumulated to prosecute the case.

Donald R. Walski, 20, 263 Franklin St., had been charged in connection with an alleged fight March 30 in front of Papa John's restaurant, 529 Huff St. Walski was represented in the case by Winona attorney Michael Price.

Walski had pleaded not guilty April 2 to the charge in Winona County Court.

## Steamboat Days events announced

Steamboat Days, July 1-7, will feature a variety of entertainment backed by the Bob Hammond Shows, "a million-dollar midway with 12 blocks of carnival rides and concessions."

Highlights of the week-long event will be the Miss Winona Scholarship banquet at the Park Plaza, featuring Miss America, Rebecca Ann King; the Pageant of Pageants for Miss Winona and Miss Junior Winona at the Winona Junior High School auditorium July 2; the Minnesota Orchestra concert in Third Ward Park and the Teen Dance at Cotter recreational center July 3;

The grand parade and the \$1,500 fireworks display July 4; kiddies parade and show, July 5; Great Steamboat Days Bike Race, tractor-pulling contest, all-day Eastern Division power boat races at Lake Winona, and appearance of the Kids from Wisconsin, July 6, and the water ski show featuring the Bald Eagle Water Ski Club, White Bear Lake, Minn., July 7 at 6 p.m. on the Mississippi off Levee Park.

Fred Benning Jr., is general festival chairman, and Gary Ewings, co-chairman. Committee heads are Robert Althoff, queen pageant and related events; Terry Davis, finance and queen pageant; Gary Ewings, boat races, concessions and softball tournament; Steve Cordes, parade; Jim Hansen, manpower; Charles Hanson, facilities and treasure hunt; Thomas Jackson, kiddies events, bike race and special events;

Jerry Jandl, beer tent and teen dance; Dennis Johnson, manpower and concessions; William Koutsky, entertainment; Kraig Lang, buttons; Larry Speltz, chamber and ambassador activities; Al Stencel, water ski show and fireworks, and Dennis Smdberg, boat races, Minnesota Orchestra and dunkum-tank.

## Low temperature equals record

For the second consecutive day Winona this morning experienced record chill temperatures.

The morning low of 29 equalled a weather record for a May 7 in Winona that had been set in 1890.

Monday's 27 represented a new record low for a May 6, breaking a record that had stood since 1944.

A warming trend was predicted for today and probably will trigger some shower activity.

It was 51 at noon today, a low in the upper 40s is expected for tonight and the mercury may rise into the 70s Wednesday.

Morning skies were overcast and the weather forecast called for occasional showers and thundershowers developing later today and continuing until early Wednesday.

With no strings attached

# Council OK's Latsch condemnation

By SUSAN LOTH  
Daily News Staff Writer

Approval for Latsch Building condemnation by the Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) — no strings attached — passed the city council in 4-2 votes Monday.

New action was needed after the state attorney general ruled illegal an earlier council resolution, giving the HRA power to condemn but reserving the right to approve demolition.

With an overflow audience of about 120 looking on, councilmen rescinded the earlier action and approved unconditional authority for the condemnation. Dissenters in both cases were Councilmen Raymond Ruppert (3rd Ward) and Jerry Borzyski (4th).

THE VOTES followed presentations by friends and foes of the urban renewal plans for the Latsch half-block. The committee to Save Historic Winona re-

### City Council

peated its call for "adaptive rehabilitation" of the Latsch and other old downtown buildings.

On the other hand, a group known as "Concerned Citizens" submitted petitions with 828 signatures favoring renewal as planned for the Morgan block and Latsch half-block.

John Latsch Memorial Board President E. J. Sievers, 1335 W. 5th St., told councilmen his board "would like to see that (Latsch warehouse) property sold," because he didn't think any rehabilitation plan could meet the project's Dec. 31 close-out date set by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

And HRA executive director George Mayer reported that City Design Development Co., St. Paul, the project's designated developer for the Latsch half-block (parcel A) and the Morgan block (parcel B), has applied for a HUD 220 housing loan. The loan may total only 7.75 or 8.25 percent and approval appears "very likely," Mayer said.

Speaking on behalf of adap-

tive rehabilitation, preservationist Ellery Foster, 103 W. Wabasha St., cited New Orleans' French Quarter, Washington, D.C.'s Georgetown, and the Butler Warehouse still under renovation in downtown Minneapolis.

IN ALL THREE cases, the new uses "made them preferable to new buildings in the eyes of many people able and willing to pay good money to rent or purchase them," he said.

## Save Winona group will meet tonight

The Committee to Save Historic Winona meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The group will discuss actions following the city council decision Monday which grants the Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority full condemnation power over the city-owned Latsch buildings.

A random phone survey showed that just over half the persons polled opposed Latsch Building demolition, added committee member Patrick Lowther, Stockton Hill. Only 10 percent said they favored demolition, he continued. About 42 calls were made, another member said. Lowther also cited the renovation support of the Minnesota Historical Society, the Minnesota Society of Architects' Historic Resources Committee, and the offer of help beginning this week from the Community Design Center, Minneapolis.

Federal funding for restoration is available, he said — a claim city officials disputed. The channels may be there, but funds seem to have dried up, said City Manager Paul Schriever. The manager noted that the county courthouse was awarded "substantially less" than expected in restoration monies.

Condemnation for urban renewal is a way to sidestep sale provisions of the Latsch deed, Jennifer Mueller, 125 Main St.,

unsuccessfully asked officials to consider a citywide referendum prior to the sale, in accordance with the trust.

Chief spokesman for the Concerned Citizens was Mrs. Alice Hoffmann, 503 E. Howard St., who explained that "our community pride can be coupled with progress as well as historic tradition."

WITH DEATH OF urban renewal now, "our taxes will be raised without any direct benefit to the city," she said.

In this year of the project's closest deadline, urban renewal is a "now or never concern," Mrs. Hoffmann concluded.

David Anderson, 270 W. 4th St., chairman of the Downtown Promotional Association, said he spoke for the organization in favoring downtown urban renewal. While tax revenues from the Morgan block and Latsch half-block totaled only \$2,987 during 1973, they will reach \$190,000 after development is completed, he estimated.

## Group seeks to rename football field for Giel

A renewed request for the renaming of Jefferson Field as Paul Giel Field was made to the School Board of Winona Independent District 861 Monday night.

This time the effort to name the field for the Winona native who became an All-American athlete in two sports at the University of Minnesota and is now the university's athletic director was initiated by the Winona Booster Club.

BOOSTER CLUB president Robert E. Lee presented a letter containing a resolution for designation of the field as Paul Giel Field and called on Booster Club members to read supporting letters from others favoring the renaming of the field.

Lee acknowledged that "the idea of naming the field for Paul Giel is not native to us," recalling a similar proposal a number of years ago by two former school board members, Maurice D. Godsey and Carrol Syverson.

He said the booster club felt board action would be a fitting tribute to Winona's most outstanding athlete, particularly since the field has been known as Jefferson Field only because of its proximity to Jefferson School.

In his letter to the board, Lee cited Giel's accomplishments in football, basketball and baseball at Winona Senior High School, his starring role in football and baseball at the University of Minnesota and appointment as the university's director of athletics.

The resolution drafted by the club held that "the accomplishments of this Winona native probably have not nor will ever be surpassed" and noted that

this is the 20th anniversary year of Giel's selection as an All-American player in both football and baseball and of his placing second in the voting for the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the nation's outstanding college football player.

THE BOOSTER CLUB asked that if the board were to change the name of the field a dedication ceremony be planned this fall and said it would coordinate planning for the event if so directed by the board.

Read to the board was a letter from Godsey, who was away from the city and unable to attend the board meeting, expressing his support for the proposal.

Arthur Steffes, club secretary, read a letter from George (Butch) Nash, a former Winona Senior High School football coach who is now end coach at the university and was on the coaching staff from 1950 to 1954 when Giel was a student at the University.

Nash said he felt Giel "represents everything good in athletics and the people of Winona would be commended by people throughout the state" if the field were to be named for Giel.

He said he believed such action "would be a fitting tribute to a man whose loyalties always have been with Winona Senior High School, the University of Minnesota and the state of Minnesota."

BOOSTER CLUB board member Donald Blake read a letter from Max Molock, a supervisor of the park-recreation athletic programs during the time Giel participated. Molock, described Giel as "an All-American citizen," as well as an All-American athlete.

Molock said he felt the field should be dedicated to Giel while he is living because "he has honored Winona in so many ways and is a great example to the youth of Winona, the state of Minnesota and the United States."

Blake added his personal conviction that Winona would "do Paul and itself a great thing by naming Jefferson Field Paul Giel Field."

William Wiecezorek said he had made an informal survey of a number of Winona business and service groups and found positive response.

Lee said he felt Giel "has stood the test of time" and that Winona now "has the opportunity to perpetuate the name of Paul Giel forever."

Lee said that naming the field after Giel would set no precedent, noting that Gene Gabrych Park was named after a Winona killed in action during World War II, that the east section of Lake Park has been designated as Mike Bumbenek Field in honor of the longtime city director of parks and recreation now retired and that a number of athletic fields in the Big Nine Conference are named after outstanding coaches or other athletes.

DR. C. W. ROGERS, director at large who presided at Monday's committee of the whole meeting in the absence of Chairman Frank J. Allen, asked, "What do you expect to do other than have the field written in the newspapers as Paul Giel Field rather than Jefferson Field?"

(Continued on page 9a)  
Group seeks

For study, amendments

## Boathouse law tabled

Facing a tidal wave of opposition from local boat and boathouse owners, the city council tabled action on a proposed boathouse ordinance for study and amendments.

More than 250 owners signed petitions opposing the ordinance in its present form, according to Thomas Stollman, 638 W. Wabasha St., one of two spokesmen for the large group. Many came in person; more than 120 people crowded the chambers at one point Monday.

The petition asked for defeat of the present ordinance and appointment of a committee to write an ordinance that is "more acceptable and fair and would still accomplish adequate control."

Stollman criticized the original proposal's ambiguity, "almost total dictatorial policy" and lack of recourse for boathouse owners with gripes.

Spokesman Dennis Challeen, Winona County Court judge who lives in a boathouse, disputed that either the city charter or state

### City Council

## Solons outnumber witnesses at hearing

ROCHESTER, Minn. — State senators reportedly outnumbered witnesses at a hearing here Monday to debate the merits of a full-time versus part-time legislature.

An informal senate committee of eight independents and Republicans collected no testimony here favoring a full-time legislature. The Kahler Hotel meeting was one of several regional hearings across the state. Witnesses included Roger Baer, Lewistown, a school board member speaking on his own behalf. No area legislators attended.

compliance with modern codes would be mandatory.

IN ADDITION to needing replaced utilities, Smith said Monday all the building's windows and doors need replacing. But the roof and the structural framework of the building itself are sound, the architect said.

Smith recommended demolition of the present jail building and new construction in the middle of the half-block the county owns on Washington Street, rather than new construction south of the present jail, because it better allows for expansion space, he said.

But Commissioner James Papenfuss disagreed, suggesting instead a new jail might free the old facility for remodeling as additional office space likely to be needed in a few years, since the remodeled courthouse will be full when it is occupied this summer.

## 75 apply for post as administrative aide

Some 75 applications now have been received from candidates for administrative assistant in Winona Independent School District 861.

Superintendent of Schools C. H. Hopf told school board members Monday he believed he would require between six and eight weeks before making a recommendation, noting, "The worst thing we could do at this point is to rush it."

The position was advertised about a month ago, Dr. Hopf said, and in recent days inquiries and applications have been received at the rate of about 10 a day.

HE SAID HE expected that 80 or more applications would be received and that he has had formal interviews with seven of the candidates. Applications have come from 14 states, he said. Among them are those from candidates with degrees ranging from baccalaureate to doctor of philosophy and doctor of education.

He said interest had been expressed by six Winonans, among them persons involved in private school education, colleges and business.

One inquiry — not an application — has been received from a member of the district school staff.

Of the 65 applications received by Friday (10 more arrived Monday), Dr. Hopf said 64 were from men.

He said he believed that the quality of the applicants appeared "very good" but said that a preliminary examination of credentials showed about 25 percent appeared to have qualifications justifying fuller consideration.

Of the 65, 21 have doctoral degrees, or will receive them this summer, eight have the specialist in education degree, 22 have master's degrees and four have bachelor's degrees.

THE DEGREE status of the others is not known, he said. Applications Dr. Hopf reported, have come from Wyoming, California, Alaska, Oregon, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, New York and Michigan.

Most of the candidates who now are superintendents of schools, he found, are earning considerably more than the \$16,000 to \$18,000 annual salary considered by the board when the creation of the new post was discussed earlier this year.

The same is true, he added, in the cases of many of the junior and senior high school principals who have asked to be considered.


Many of the school superintendents who have submitted their names as candidates, Dr. Hopf observed, "are persons in their 50s who desire to step out of the superintendency responsibility."

He said there also seems to be an indication that a number of prospective appointees want to leave large urban areas and see the assistantship as an opportunity for employment not too far removed from their present work.

Many of the applicants who have doctoral degrees are in the 30- to 35-year age range, he noted, and "seem to be anxious to get started in the administrative field."

A REVIEW of credentials of the applicants, the superintendent

(Continued on page 9a)  
75 apply



### Eagles Regular Meeting

Wed. — 8 p.m. Aerie Room

Vincent A. Miller, W.P.



# TV highlights, movies

## Highlights

**Today**  
Religion in the 70s, 11:00 and 7:00, Ch. 3.  
Chat. Intern Rich Reedy interviews Joseph Gerlach, counselor at the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center, Winona. 11:15, Ch. 3.  
Local News, 6:00, Ch. 3.  
Outlook— with Lois Christensen, 6:30, Ch. 3.  
WSC Peep Show, 6:30, Ch. 12.  
WSC Theater, Children's Theater.  
NBA Play-Off may pre-empt regular programming, Chs. 3-8-11.  
New Life—New Love. Members of Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, discuss the Sacrament of Baptism. 8:30, Ch. 2.  
Breast Cancer. Documentary special "The Seventeenth Minute: Breast Cancer" is designed to alert women to the prevalence of the disease. 9:30, Ch. 31.

## Wednesday

**Afternoon Playbreak.** Last Bride of Salem, horror story about a young mother's struggle with demonic forces. 12:30, Ch. 6-9-19.  
The Frog Pond, 5:30, Ch. 3.  
Dimension '74, 5:45, Ch. 3.  
Local News, 6:00, Ch. 3.  
Cotter High News, 6:30, Ch. 3.  
American Life Style. Tour of

Mark Twain's home in Hartford, Conn., which resembles Mississippi River boats he piloted. 6:30, Ch. 13.  
Baseball. Minnesota Twins vs.

## No smoking rules enforced by taking out the ashtrays

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administration, the federal power marketing agency for the Northwest, recently imposed restrictions on smoking in its headquarters building and moved to enforce the rules by removing ashtrays from some offices.

The resulting use of substitute ashtrays made from tablet paper, paper cups and paper towels prompted a memo from BPA Safety Director Dave Jackson:

"Unfortunately, some people have not fully extinguished their burning tobacco and the evidence of their craftsmanship has been partially scorched or burned, and in some cases almost wholly consumed before custodial people have observed or discovered the combustion and flame... It is requested that the foregoing practice be discontinued... Many of us (smokers and non-smokers) will soon enough be enveloped in flames beyond our control."

Milwaukee Brewers, 7:30, Ch. 4.

## Movies

**Today**  
"The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd," Martin Sheen, drama (1974), 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19.  
"Maracahibo," Cornel Wilde, drama (1958), 10:30, Chs. 3-8.  
"Mail Order Bride," 10:50, Ch. 4.  
"Oh, Men; Oh, Women!," David Niven, comedy (1957), 11:00, Ch. 11.

## Wednesday

"A Ticklish Affair," Shirley Jones, romance (1963), 3:30, Ch. 4.  
"Lucas Tanner," David Hartman, drama (1974), 7:00, Chs. 5-10-13.  
"Killdozer," Clint Walker, suspense (1974), 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19.  
"In Tandem," Claude Akins, drama (1974), 8:30, Chs. 5-10-13.  
"Machine Gun McCain," Peter Falk, crime drama (1968), 10:30, Chs. 3-8.  
"The Chase," Lillian Hellman, drama (1966), 10:50, Ch. 4.  
"The Proud Ones," Robert Ryan, western (1956), 11:00, Ch. 11.

**Porcupine Problem**  
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Porcupines aren't stupid, despite their reputation, according to Utah wildlife biologists. The prickly animal's problem is poor eyesight. It can't distinguish stationary objects, even at a short distance, which is why people think it isn't too bright.

# Tonight, tomorrow on TV

## Tonight

6:00 Teaching News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19	To Tell the Truth 19	9:00 Concert 2
6:30 News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19	Seamanship 23	Police Story 5-10-13
7:00 Bill Moyers 2-31	Maude 4-8	Chorus Waby 6-9-19
7:30 To Tell the Truth 9	Adam-12 5-10-13	Consumer 21
8:00 This Is the Life 2	Happy Days 4-9-19	Urban Life 2
8:30 Outback 3	Dealers Choice 11	Breast Cancer 31
9:00 Animals 4	Hawaii Five-O 3-4-8	10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13-19
9:30 Price Is Right 5-13	Barakat 5-10-13	Perry Mason 3-8
10:00 Jeopardy 6	Movie 12-19	J. Carson 8-10-13
10:30 Bobby Goldsboro 8	Father Knows Best 11	Mystry 4-9-19
11:00 Truth or Consequences 9	Merv Griffin 11	12:00 Tomorrow 6-10-13
11:30 Police Surgeon 10	Black Journal 31	News 6
12:00 Lucy 11	WSC Peep Show 12	Western 9

## Wednesday

12:30 Afternoon Playbreak 6-9-19	1:00 Guiding Light 3-4-8	1:30 Days of Our Lives 5-10-13
2:00 Movie 11	1:30 The Doctors 5-10-13	2:00 Price Is Right 3-4-8
2:30 Another World 5-10-13	3:00 General Hospital 6-9-19	3:30 Match Game 3-4-8
4:00 How To Survive 6-9-19	4:30 Marriage 5-10-13	5:00 One Life To Live 4-9-19
5:00 Supervision 2	5:30 Tales of the Unexpected 3-4-8	6:00 Pyramids 6-9-19
6:30 Game 6-9-19	7:00 Sonny & Cher 3-8	7:30 Movie 12-19
8:00 Sesame Street 3	8:30 Alice Douglas 4-9	9:00 Movie 11
9:00 Mike Van Dyke 5	9:30 To Live 6-9-19	10:00 Bewitched 8
10:00 Not for Women 10	10:30 Pelican Junction 11	11:00 Munters 13
11:00 Gomer Pyle 19	11:30 General Hospital 6-9-19	12:00 Mod Squad 5
12:00 Star Trek 8		

6:00 Reading News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19	6:30 French Chef 2	7:00 News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19
7:00 Truth or Consequences 9	7:30 Future 11	8:00 Inquiry 11
8:30 Coker High News 3	9:00 Lured & Hardy 3-8	9:30 Hollywood Squares 5
10:00 Price Is Right 5-13	10:30 Redd Foxx 4-11	11:00 Movie 8-10-13
11:00 Truth or Consequences 9	11:30 Ozzie's Girl 10	12:00 Big Valley 9

## Monday Through Friday Morning Programs

STATION LISTINGS	STATION LISTINGS	STATION LISTINGS
Minneapolis-St. Paul: WCCO Ch. 4, WTCN Ch. 11, KSTP Ch. 5, KTCA Ch. 3, KAMP Ch. 9, WJMN-TV Ch. 3	Winona-Edu. Ch. 13, Austin-KAUS Ch. 4, Rochester-KROC Ch. 10, Mason City-KGLO Ch. 3	St. Cloud-WFOW Ch. 13, La Crosse-WKST Ch. 8, La Crosse-WXOW Ch. 19, La Crosse-WHLS Ch. 31, Madison City-KGLO Ch. 3
6:30 Sunrise Semester 3-4-8	9:30 Gambel 3-4-8	Restless 4-8
7:00 Not for Women Only 5	10:00 Jeopardy 5-10-13	Jackpot 8-10-13
7:30 Variety 11	10:30 Green Acres 9	Peppermint 4-9-11
8:00 Religion 13	11:00 Zoo Revue 11	That Girl 11
8:30 News 3-4-8	11:30 See It 3-4-8	12:00 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
9:00 Today 6-10-13	12:00 Wizard of Odds 5-10-13	Celebrity Sweepstakes 5-10-13
9:30 Zoo Revue 11	12:30 Best of the Best 5-10-13	Sesame Street 5-10-13
10:00 Clancy 11	1:00 Beat the Clock 9	11:55 News 5-10-13
10:30 Popeye 31	1:30 Father Knows Best 11	12:00 Sesame Street 5-10-13
11:00 Kangaroo 3-4-8	1:55 Addams Family 19	All My 3-4-5-10-13
11:30 Variety 11	2:00 Love of Life 3-4-8	Children 6-9-19
12:00 News 3-4-8	2:30 Hollywood Squares 5-10-13	Nicolas 8
12:30 Carrascollens 2	3:00 Brady Bunch 4-9-19	12:35 As the World Turns 3-4-8
1:00 Movie 11	3:30 Andy Griffith 11	Let's Make A Deal 6-9-19
1:30 Romper Room 4	4:00 Electric Co. 31	Teach Me 18-13
2:00 Munters 13	4:30 News 3-8	Match 18-13
2:30 Joker's Wild 3-4-8	5:00 Religion 11	Young & 31
3:00 Hoot 9	5:30 News 3-8	
3:30 Clint Eastwood 5-10-13	6:00 Flintstones 11	

## Need for guards for radioactive materials seen

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — By 1980, 2,200 guards will be needed to protect radioactive material from falling into the hands of atomic weapon making terrorists, according to a nuclear environmental expert. Within six years, says University of Virginia Law Professor Mason Willrich, a federal security force costing \$70 million will be needed to protect uranium and plutonium stockpiles. Substances are already being spread through the country's

**CONTRABAND COLOR**  
CARACAS (UPI) — J. M. Rodriguez, head of customs at Maigueta International Airport, has offered special measures to guard against contraband color television sets now that Venezuela is on the verge of converting to color television. Rodriguez says that the color sets are smuggled in from Miami and the neighboring Dutch island of Curacao. power industry which could be used by a criminal or a terrorist to make a crude device powerful enough to destroy a small city, he said.

# Wisconsin education chief isn't going to quit

By FRANK RYAN  
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Mrs. Barbara Thompson has "no intention" of resigning as state superintendent of public instruction nor will she voluntarily give up her lifetime membership in the Wisconsin Education Association Council (WEAC), her top aide said Monday.

The WEAC asked its executive board during the weekend to consider starting a petition in an attempt to remove Mrs. Thompson from office because of her vocal position against strikes by teachers.

The WEAC also recommended she withdraw voluntarily from the WEAC and authorized a refund of the cost of her membership.

Dwight Stevens, deputy state superintendent, said that despite any recall effort, Mrs. Thompson would not resign as state superintendent.

He said she also would not relinquish her lifetime membership in the WEAC. "I don't think any member would drop out just because they differed in their opinions," he said.

Stevens said Mrs. Thompson could not be recalled unless the petitioners got signatures from at least 25 percent of the persons who voted in the last Wisconsin gubernatorial election.

They would need about 30,000 signatures to force Mrs. Thompson into a special election for her office.

Stevens indicated Mrs. Thompson had been put unwillingly in the center of the Hortonville teachers' strike and "it's out of our jurisdiction." He also said that all the replacements for the more than 80 fired Hortonville teachers

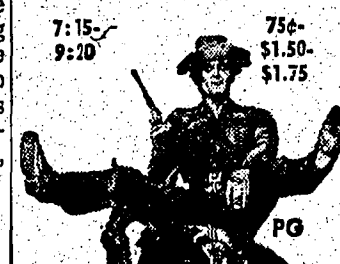
have been certified as qualified teachers. "They are as certified as teachers we have in other districts," Stevens said.

"The rumors from the WEAC as to the quality of these teachers are terribly unfair to the replacements," he said, adding that the superintendent's office intended this week to come up with a list of the replacements showing their certification numbers, type of college degree,

area of study and what they are teaching now.

"We hope this will dispel the vicious undermining of our agency," Stevens said.

## ENDS TONITE



"MAN OF THE EAST"

TERENCE HILL

STATE

## ENDS TONITE



"GIRLS ARE FOR LOVING"

7:15-9:10

R • \$1.75

PRETTY SALLY MAE IS DEAD... BUT THE WORST HASN'T HAPPENED TO HER YET!



"DRACULA"

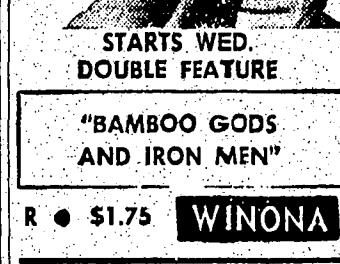
The Confessions of a Macrophile

STARTS WED. DOUBLE FEATURE

"BAMBOO GODS AND IRON MEN"

R • \$1.75 WINONA

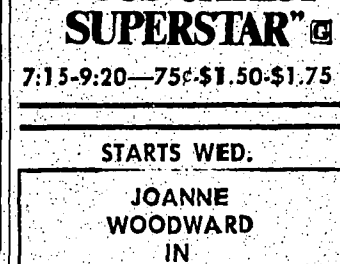
## ENDS TONITE



"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

7:15-9:20—75¢-\$1.50-\$1.75

## STARTS WED.

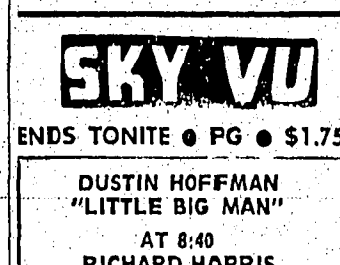


JOANNE WOODWARD IN

"SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS"

7:15-9:20 CINEMA

## SKY VU



DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"

AT 8:40

RICHARD HARRIS "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

## STARTS WED.



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## TOMORROW'S SPECIALS



\* Chicken \$1.75

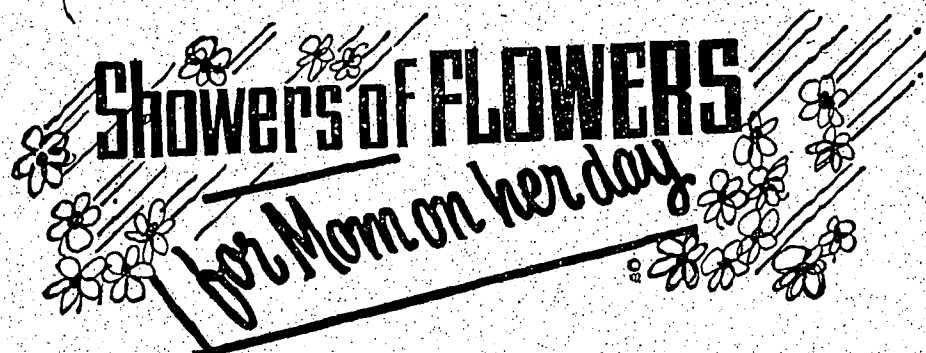
\* N' Dumplings \$1.75

\* Baby Beef \$1.75

\* Liver & Onions \$1.75

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BILLY JACK



Starring TOM LAUGHLIN • DELORES TAYLOR • Co-Starring CLARK HOWAT

• Screenplay by FRANK and TERESA CHRISTINA • Produced by MARY ROSE SOUTY • Directed by T.C. FRANK

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STARTS TOMORROW! ONE WEEK ONLY!

STATE

7:15-9:20 — NO PASSES — \$1.00-\$2.50



# Needed school improvements discussed

Several plant improvement projects for schools in Winona Independent School District 861 were brought to the attention of school board members Monday for possible scheduling during the summer months.

Two of the most critical situations cited by Dr. C. H. Hopf, superintendent of schools, are a moisture problem that has developed in the area of the Winona Senior High School swimming pool and food service deliveries at Washington-Kosciusko and Jefferson schools.

## School Board

Dr. Hopf explained that panels of glass run along the top of the brick on the north wall of the swimming pool.

Hot, moist interior air in the pool area and colder outside air cooling the windows has caused maximum condensation, he said.

THE RESULT has been moisture running down both the interior and exterior of the wall.

Time from the mortar between the bricks has been washed out, Dr. Hopf explained. Evidence of washing can be seen on the whitened brick, particularly on the north wall.

He said examination of the area by an architect and contractor resulted in a recommendation that the window panels be removed and replaced with brick to prevent additional wall damage.

The amount of light entering through the existing windows is negligible, board members were told, and there would be little or no effect on the illumination inside the pool area.

Cost of the suggested project was estimated at about \$6,000.

Dr. Hopf recalled that a problem has existed for several years at Washington-Kosciusko and Jefferson schools. Food for the noon school lunch program, prepared at Senior High School and delivered to the two schools, must be carried in heavy containers by the custodial staff to the basement level lunch rooms.

THE CUSTODIANS, he said, have said that sprains and other injuries have been incurred in the food handling process.

A contractor was asked to investigate the cost of installing dumb waiters at the two buildings.

Dr. Hopf said that it was estimated that the cost of each dumb waiter would be about \$18,000 while another expenditure of \$5,000 would be required to construct the shaft and at least \$2,000 for installation costs.

The superintendent said he felt that an expenditure of \$25,000 at each school for installation of dumb waiters appeared excessive.

He suggested consideration might be given, instead, to moving the lunch rooms at the two schools to first-floor gymnasiums.

Dr. Hopf said he was continuing studies with Lyman King, supervisor of buildings and personnel, and the two school principals on possible solutions to the problem.

THE SUPERINTENDENT also mentioned that flashing on the roof of Winona Senior High School was pulling away, and posing a potential problem although no leaks had developed yet.

He said the administration had contacted the roofing contractor with the thought that roof repairs might be covered by the 20-year warranty on the roof but was told that settling of the building could be responsible for the situation and would exclude repairs from conditions of the warranty.

He said he and King would continue to study the problem for a future recommendation. Dr. Hopf said King also has recommended that new curb

and sidewalk be constructed on the east side of Winona Junior High School at an estimated cost of \$1,095.

Also recommended was the laying of a two-inch blacktop surface between the sidewalk and curb at an estimated cost of \$717.

The superintendent said sidewalk on the south and east side of Jefferson School possibly should be replaced.

Although there has been a standing water problem on the west sidewalk at Jefferson for a number of years, Dr. Hopf

said contractors have recommended construction of a blacktop gutter on the low side of the sidewalk for drainage purposes.

He said the roof of the Washington-Kosciusko School has been leaking for about two years and is on the regular summer project list for improvement.

DR. HOPF also mentioned blacktopping of the Dakota School grounds, new screens at the playground side of Washington-Kosciusko School, pointing up of masonry at several

buildings, painting of the press box at Jefferson Stadium and other projects as work that should be considered.

In commenting on work that should be done, Dr. Hopf commended the district's maintenance staff for "a fantastic job" in keeping school buildings in good repair and said that a forthcoming report by a University of Minnesota Bureau of Field Studies survey team probably would include a statement noting the work that had been done in physical maintenance of the schools.

In answer to a question by directors, Dr. Hopf said he felt that the cost of the work he was suggesting would probably run between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Listing of projects on the basis of priorities, Dr. Hopf said, would probably put the Washington-Kosciusko and Senior High School roof work, the removal of the windows in the gymnasium area at Senior High School and the blacktopping at Dakota School first in line.

Winona Daily News 5a  
Winona, Minnesota  
TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974

## Leave policy for teachers is discussed

Requests by two members of the faculty of the schools of Winona Independent District 861 for extensions of one year in current leaves of absence

## School Board

promoted school board members Monday night to think of a possible reconsideration of existing leave policies.

The leave extensions will be brought to the board for formal action at its regular meeting Monday night but were discussed by directors at Monday's committee of the whole meeting.

E. W. MUELLER, assistant superintendent of schools for elementary education, commented that he had "some reservations" about recommending the extensions.

Mueller said that such extensions could cause administrative problems.

Superintendent of Schools C. H. Hopf concurred, noting that with the number of persons on regular leaves, combined with those who are on maternity

leaves, scheduling of teaching assignments becomes difficult.

He said the problem is compounded by current declines in enrollment which will dictate staff reductions in future years and the board policy on termination of contracts on the basis of seniority.

The superintendent said he had spoken with members of a University of Minnesota Bureau of Field Studies survey team and was told informally there

appeared a possibility that there will be as many as 800 fewer elementary pupils enrolled 10 years from now.

THIS will require reductions in staff, the superintendent said, and knowledge of when persons on leave will be returning is essential in effective staffing.

Board members agreed that consideration of the present leave policy should be made during this year's teacher contract negotiations.

## Priest celebrates birthday with victory

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — A priest from Boston's Roxbury section celebrated his 28th birthday Monday by turning in a winning \$200,000 ticket in the Massachusetts lottery. He will give his prize money away.

A lottery spokesman said Father Charles N. Donovan, in residence at the Mission Church in Roxbury, was away last week when the "spring fever" drawing was held. He was walking by a market where he had purchased his ticket when he realized he held a winning ticket, the spokesman said.

## Title III fund request probed

A request for Title III funds for financing equipment and materials for public schools of Winona Independent School District 861 was considered by the district school board Monday night.

## School Board

Certain Title III funds that had been impounded by the federal government last year now have been released to the states, Superintendent of Schools C. H. Hopf explained. It appears that the Winona district's allocation will be slightly more than \$14,600 on a 55-45 percentage sharing basis, he said.

IN OTHER words, by allocating some \$8,500 from district funds the district would be eligible for somewhat more than \$6,300 in Title III funding.

E. W. Mueller, assistant superintendent for elementary education, said that this funding would make it possible for the district during the coming year to update all maps and globes and to purchase color television sets for instructional purposes.

The district now has several television sets that were purchased 14 years ago, primarily for the televised Spanish instruction program for the elementary grades.

THE PURCHASE of approximately 10 new color television sets for placement in elementary and secondary schools and the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute, directors were told, would make it possible for the schools to utilize programs originated by the new educational television consortium on Channel 12 and those provided by other educational television stations.

Without federal funding, the map, globe and television acquisitions would probably be made over a period of about three years, directors were told.

grams originated by the new educational television consortium on Channel 12 and those provided by other educational television stations.

Pediatricians' group disclaims milk's ill effects

CHICAGO (UPI) — Recent articles suggesting that drinking cow's milk is bad for children are "sensational and alarmist," the American Academy of Pediatrics says.

The academy's committee on nutrition issued a new report Sunday saying milk might be bad for a few children, but for most youngsters, it is "nutritionally beneficial."

"Some articles have been sensational and alarmist. Therefore, it seems timely for the committee to re-examine the possible advantages and disadvantages of consuming cow's milk at various ages and in various quantities," the report said.

Milk drinking should be restricted only in children with three common types of health problems, the academy said — "the child with nutritional iron deficiency, the child who won't eat (anorexia), and the child who tends to be constipated."

## Enrollment trends may reduce teaching staff

The probability that school enrollment trends in Winona Independent District 861 may result in a net reduction of about 3 1/2 faculty

## School Board

members for the 1974-75 school year was suggested to the school board Monday night.

Superintendent of Schools C. H. Hopf told directors he would be prepared at next week's regular board meeting to recommend the appointment of a number of instructors whose contracts were terminated earlier this spring pending scheduling of classes for fall.

Scheduling now has been completed, Dr. Hopf said, and the administration is aware of staff needs for the next work year.

HE COMMENTED that this was the earliest time in his recollection that an assessment of staff needs had been completed, acknowledging, however, that some new developments could be expected prior to the beginning of the new

school year. Dr. Hopf said that on the basis of currently projected enrollments he anticipated an increase of 2 1/2 staff members at Winona Senior High School next fall.

Declining enrollments following this year's peak at Winona Junior High School probably will result in a cutback of 1 1/2 teaching personnel there, Dr. Hopf said, and E. W. Mueller, assistant superintendent for elementary education, said he anticipated a reduction of 4 1/2 staff members in the faculty for kindergarten through sixth grades.

Dr. Hopf said an enrollment increase of 103, from 1,368 to 1,471, is anticipated at Senior High School, requiring a net increase in staff from 77.9 to 80.5.

On the other hand, enrollments which have been on the rise in recent years at Winona Junior High School are believed to have peaked and there should be a drop, Dr. Hopf said, of approximately 55 next fall. This will result in a staff

reduction from 82.35 to 80.81 teachers.

HE CITED specific courses in which recommendations for employment are expected to be made next week.

Mueller, meanwhile, said an enrollment of 2,654 is projected for first through sixth grades, compared with 2,760 this year.

He said he believed the elementary staff in grades one through six would be reduced from 110 to 106, that there would be a reduction in the kindergarten faculty from 9 1/2 to 9 and that the special education staff would remain stable at eight.

The kindergarten enrollment for next fall has been projected at 405, Mueller said, down five from this year.

With resignations received Monday, Dr. Hopf said, there are now only two vacancies to be filled on the elementary faculty. Mueller said that it's expected that all teachers whose contracts were terminated earlier because of uncertainties over enrollments now will be able to be placed in teaching posts next fall.

## Field studies team report expected soon

A report by the University of Minnesota Bureau of Field Studies team that has been making an assessment of Winona Independent School District 861 can be expected by the end of this month,

## School Board

members of the district school board were told Monday night.

The team has completed its study, said Dr. C. H. Hopf, and the report is now being printed.

The team is expected to make recommendations in various areas, including curricula, physical facilities and staffing and to provide enrollment projections and other data to assist in future planning.

Dr. Hopf said he was impressed with "the quality of the personnel who made the survey" and said he felt the findings should be significant in charting future courses of action.

The superintendent said he and Board Chairman Frank J. Allen had spoken to the team chairman last week and had been told that final data was to have been collected by Friday.

Printing of the report probably will require about two weeks, Dr. Hopf said, and should be ready for presentation to the board the week of May 20.

## Daley goes to hospital for blood illness

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, powerful Democratic party leader, was admitted to a hospital Monday for a blood condition which causes fatigue. An aide said he was resting comfortably.

Daley, 71, who began his 20th year as mayor last month, was alert and in good spirits after chatting with members of his family, said Frank Sullivan, Daley's press aide.

The mayor's wife, Eleanor, planned to stay overnight at the hospital, where Daley was taken after consulting with his physician, Thomas Coogan Jr.

Sullivan said Daley will undergo general medical tests and that a diagnosis at this time would be inappropriate.

The next report on Daley's condition was scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

A hospital spokesman said a preliminary diagnosis showed Daley was suffering from hypoglycemia, a deficiency of sugar in the blood which causes weakness.

Daley complained of illness while at his City Hall office and asked for an appointment with Coogan, Sullivan said.

After an examination, Coogan accompanied the mayor to the hospital in Daley's limousine. The mayor walked from his car into the hospital.

Daley has been mayor of Chicago longer than any other man and was expected to seek a sixth, four-year term in 1975. His health generally was regarded as good.

## Teacher salaries ruled public record

MADISON (UPI) — Salaries and fringe benefits paid to teachers are matters of public record, Attorney General Robert W. Warren said Monday.

Warren gave the opinions to Sen. Ernest C. Keppeler, R-Sheboygan, chairman of the Senate's Organization Committee.

## Coed study hall planned

Planning for the establishment of a coeducational study hall at Winona Junior High School next year as a result of new requirements for instruction in health in Minnesota's

public schools was reported to the School Board of Winona Independent District 861 Monday night.

Superintendent of Schools C. H. Hopf explained that a new state policy requires that 60 hours of health instruction must be provided at the Senior High School level.

## Long pants uniforms cutting scout ranks

STAFFORD, England (UPI) — New long pants uniforms are causing a shortage in Boy Scout troop strength, says chief scout Oliver Finlow.

Finlow said the movement did not consider the extra cost for extra length when the scouts dropped their shorts.

Many parents could not buy a \$14.50 pair of khaki trousers for once-a-week scout meetings, Finlow said.

TO IMPLEMENT this new policy, Dr. Hopf said, there will be a cutback in the health instructional program at the junior high school level.

The new policy was drafted to become effective during the 1974-75 school year, he explained, but because of scheduling difficulties a reprieve of one year has been allowed for administrative planning.

## Ramsey Clark is determined to win N.Y. nomination

NEW YORK (UPI) — A confident Ramsey Clark, determined to accept only small campaign contributions, is out to win the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from New York. The former U.S. attorney general announced his candidacy at his Manhattan apartment Monday, and pledged himself to run as a candidate of integrity. He predicted he could finance his campaign by raising an average of \$10 from 50,000 contributors, and said he would accept no campaign contributions larger than \$100 from any organization or individual.

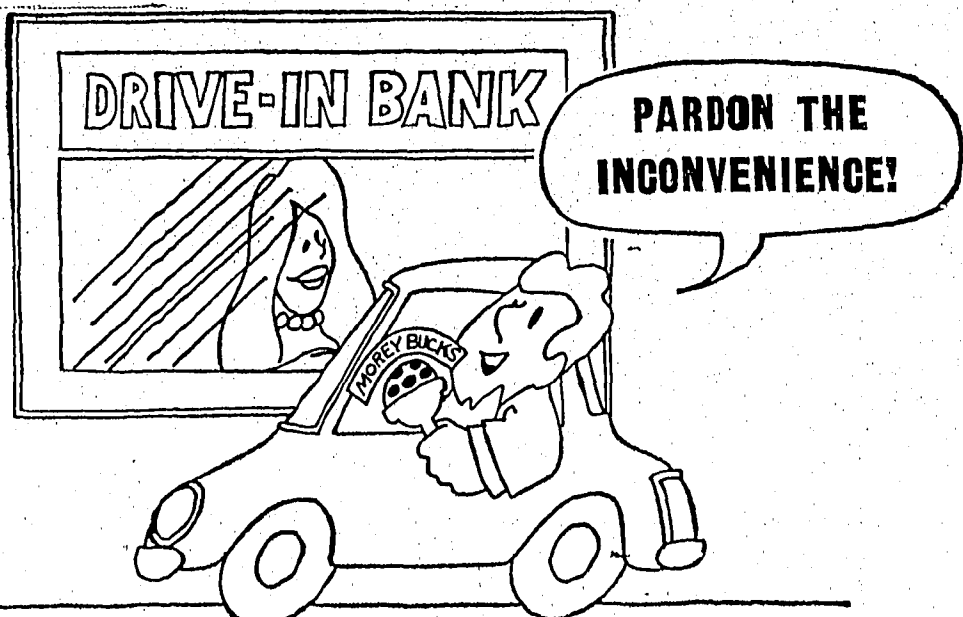
There will be no health instruction at the eighth-grade level and these students will be assigned to a coeducational study hall during the period they ordinarily would take health.

Dr. Hopf said that the administration now is planning to offer 66 clock hours of health instruction in the seventh grade during the next school year.

HE SAID ABOUT 50 percent of the ninth-graders will not take health during 1974-75. The 60 hours of health instruction will be incorporated in the 10th grade curriculum at Winona Senior High School the next year.

In another consideration at Monday night's committee of the whole meeting, informal approval was expressed for a resolution that the district's public schools affiliate with the Minnesota State High School League again next year.

All known matter in the solar system is made up of chemical elements.



Starting May 7th, we will be doing some remodeling in our Drive-Up Banking area.

In order to improve our drive-up service, we are installing a new Visual Auto Teller System to replace our T.V.

Teller Units.

For your convenience we will keep two drive-up lanes open during all banking hours throughout this remodeling.

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## There's always illegal dumper

How would you like to have this in your backyard? Or in your neighborhood?

The owner of this property — the city — is trying to fill it with legitimate fill materials. But whenever there's a hole in the ground, inconsiderate and lazy people throw the kitchen sink into it.

Moving the dump — er, landfill — out of town has aggravated the problem.

But there's a refuse station in town if you don't have a regular pickup or if you don't want to drive to the landfill.

The problem may worsen. The council has decided to discontinue its contract for garbage collection. If it isn't replaced with another, or with a combination contract garbage-trash collection, the entire responsibility will be on each resident and business.

But no matter what, there'll always be some people who will insist on polluting neighborhoods — those of other people. — A.B.

## The President's timetable for moral boredom

Not long ago the President told us that one year of Watergate was enough. Put it behind us, he said; let us go forward to face the nation's real problems.

It has appeal. Indeed, there have been times the past year when many have wearied of the subject. But, then, with a new revelation, interest was renewed. With each one the President has been pressured into telling a little bit more, revealing records that he swore he never would release.

LAST WEEK, again, he told more than ever.

To the question — "But why did he wait so long?" — the answer could be that it is difficult to reveal when the evidence, on examination, tends to involve rather than clear him.

But there may be another reason. The President may have honestly believed that it would go away, that he could "tough it out."

Godfrey Sperling Jr., chief of the Washington bureau for the Christian Science Monitor, has a special insight into this.

He recalls that when he interviewed Richard Nixon a few years before he became President, he asked how long Nixon thought the public remembered a major government scandal. Nixon replied that public memory of such wrongdoing was exceedingly short, running to about six months, because people are more concerned with the "belly issues" — income, job, inflation, taxes, etc.

Neither did Nixon believe that moral problems in public life cause voters to switch their allegiance. He expressed no concern to Sperling about reform or even about "right" and "wrong."

Now, if you read the transcripts in this context — that Nixon believes that moral problems have no lasting significance in politics and that "wrong" and "right" may be more applicable to political pragmatism than political morality — then they make much more damaging reading. It is the lack of a sense of moral rightness in those transcripts that is chilling.

MOST Americans, we fear, are unable to ascertain whether John Dean III told the president enough or soon enough, or when it was, or who ordered hush money, or when, but when they learn that the President said "you just try to button it up as well as you can and hope for the best, and remember basically the damn business is unfortunately trying to cut our losses," or "it seems to me we have to keep the cap on the bottle," then they understand.

William Buckley today has written two resignation statements for the President. They deserve his earnest consideration. — A.B.

## Shall we give poor cash for better housing?

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON — The federal government has launched one of its largest social experiments ever to find out whether direct cash allowances to the poor for housing will work better than the existing complex subsidy programs for builders. The \$170-million test, run by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), will involve cash payments to 25,000 families in 11 cities and a rural area in North Dakota.

Last September, President Nixon said he liked the direct cash approach, but would wait for more results from the experiment before deciding whether to propose replacing all construction-oriented subsidy programs with housing allowances. Meanwhile, the existing programs — providing mortgage interest subsidies to builders who construct homes or rental units for the poor — remain in limbo. The administration suspended them early last year, branding them a failure.

Congressional Democrats, especially in the Senate, question whether the cash approach will work in cities lacking enough good housing where new demand would only drive up rents for everyone. They argue that the experiment should be expanded to include more cities with tight housing markets before Congress considers any national allowance program.

The General Accounting Office charged in a March report that none of the 11 cities chosen for the experiment has tight rental housing markets, theoretically reflected by very low rental vacancy rates. The cities chosen are Pittsburgh, Pa.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Springfield, Mass.; Salem, Ore.; Tulsa, Okla.; Peoria, Ill.; Durham, N.C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; San Bernardino, Calif.; Green Bay, Wis.; and South Bend, Ind.

Are cash housing allowances the best way to aid the poor? Following are arguments for and against the approach.

### Pro

THE BASIC problem facing the poor is lack of income, not lack of housing. President Nixon argued in last year's housing message to Congress. Cash allowances would give the poor the freedom to choose their own housing, ending the "stigma" of

## Recycling success

An editorial in

Christian Science Monitor

The Senate is expected to take up two bills later this month that would ban most nonreturnable beverage containers nationwide.

Results of such a ban in Oregon for last year, reported by Newsweek, make a strong case for Senate passage.

The number of beverage containers not recycled, that ended up as trash or litter in Oregon, was reduced by 385 million — or a stunning 88 percent. If the Oregon plan were adopted nationwide, 56 billion fewer containers would be discarded each year. The energy savings for not having to produce the containers is equivalent to that of 2 billion gallons of gasoline.

A study by two Oregon State University professors showed that beverage makers in the state enjoyed an increase in income despite the nonreturnable bottle ban, and that 365 new jobs were created.

public housing projects.

Cash allowances are particularly attractive, he added, because they would directly help tenants, not builders. The existing construction programs, the administration contends, have helped very few poor people.

The housing allowance approach also would cost the federal government less, explained HUD Secretary James T. Lynn. By encouraging landlords to fix up inner city properties to meet increased demand for low-income accommodations, allowances would make maximum use of existing, not costly new housing.

Because the success of cash allowances will depend on use of existing housing, worries about rental vacancy rates now are almost irrelevant, argues HUD's Rudolph G. Penner. He points out that no city now has enough good vacant housing to accommodate all those who would receive allowances under a national program.

Penner contends it would cost taxpayers too much to add new experimental sites with lower rental vacancy rates, and that vacancy rates are "too crude a measure" of a tight housing market, anyway. Even in cities with high rental vacancy rates, he notes, it is hard to find better housing if the vacant units are of poor quality.

HUD officials also dismiss suggestions that the administration should delay much longer before proposing a national program. They point out that more study has gone into housing allowances than any other major federal policy.

### Con

SEN. JOHN Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of the Senate committee concerned with housing policy, argues that cash allowances will not ensure enough urban housing "at the right times and places" without other programs designed to encourage production of new housing. The National Association of Home Builders supports his argument that there just isn't enough good existing housing to go around.

Key congressional Democrats agree that the HUD experiment ignored this problem by avoiding cities with very low rental vacancy rates. Rep. Thomas L. Ashley of Ohio, a top Democrat on the House Subcommittee on Housing, feels HUD should increase the number of cities chosen to test the effect of allowances on housing markets from two — Green Bay and South Bend — to 15.

The cost of expanding the experiment to get better data, he predicts, will be "very, very little" compared to the \$8- to \$11-billion annual budget projected by HUD for a national allowance program.

"What's a few hundred million dollars compared to \$8 to \$11-billion," agrees Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), chairman of the HUD Appropriations Subcommittee. Proxmire, who also is the ranking Democrat on the Senate housing committee, particularly is worried about the effect allowances will have on rents. "This is a program for landlords, not needy people," he declares.

Various urban and public housing groups make the same argument. "Speculators will find some way to find some way to 'rip off' direct cash assistance. . .," comments the National Urban League. Tony Henry of the National Tenants Organization points out that landlords need not maintain their properties after they have pocketed the tenants' cash allowances.

# The resignation

The question is relentlessly asked: Do you believe the President should resign?

I do not tire of quoting Professor Kenner, who warns that newspapers are performing "low definitional media," that one cannot rely on communicating exactly a distinction that depends "on the correct placement of a comma." So this time around, having for three days resignedly read the local headlines at breakfast, BUCKLEY ASKS NIXON RESIGNATION, I put it on the succeeding two days of a lecture tour in this way to the college audiences:

Let us imagine (I said) two approaches by Mr. Nixon to resignation, at opposite ends of the emotional spectrum.

Begin with the first. Mr. Nixon appears on television and speaks as follows. . . .

TONIGHT I address the citizens of America who voted for me in 1972, the gratifying majority who made history. You voted for me intending to serve certain purposes, positive and negative. What has happened in the past 18 months I will not now elaborate on. It is enough to say only 1) that a collision between the Congress and the executive has been gestating for many years; 2) that the zealotry of my supporters during the presidential campaign led them to tactics quite correctly offensive to the public; 3) that I insufficiently supervised their activity, while 4) challenging

William F. Buckley

the Justice Department and the Congress to use their great resources to get the whole story and accepting personal responsibility, as President, for the department of my staff.

I believe, at this point, that the technical questions of my legal guilt, of my impeachability under the Constitution, are irrelevant to what ought to be our principal concerns. Tomorrow I shall resign my office because I — Richard Nixon — believe that you — the citizens who voted for me — will be better served by my departure from the scene. This is one the one hand a gesture of loyalty to you, whose interests I place above my own; and a gesture of confidence in Gerry Ford, whose competence to serve our goals I affirm by the act of nominating him above all others. I leave without bitterness — with a sense of resignation, and even happiness, which comes from my confidence that I am serving you and exercising a judgment from the unique perspective I dispose of as President.

I know better than you what will help the country, so I tell you that the country is better off with my resignation, I beg you now, in this case not to challenge my judgment, or to harbor an unproductive bitterness toward my critics, or to do less than cooperate fully with my successor in, to quote the phrase of that predecessor with whom in re-

cent months I have compared myself in certain respects, helping to bind the nation's wounds. Good night.

And at the opposite end . . .

LADIES AND gentlemen. After a certain point, no human being can take it. The monopoly media, the bloodthirsty Congress, have won; they have me beleaguered. What with the Justice Department, the Judiciary Committee of the House, the New York Times, Washington Post, CBS, ABC, NBC — I can't take it any longer so I now quit. I do so with a deep sense of bitterness and despondency. I have lost faith in American justice and in American democracy. I cannot make any sincere commitment to the prospects of the American republic. I am through with America, resigning tomorrow. I'm turning the government over to the media. Let's see what they do with it. Good night.

A call for the voluntary resignation of Richard Nixon focuses on the means of disengagement. How is it done? Do you force him out? Or does he volunteer his incapacity? That is the crucial distinction. There are many versions between the magnanimity of the first position, and the bitterness of the second, and the country would, sliding from one extreme to the other, be better off, or worse off, than it is now. Surely this is not too complicated a position to take?

Washington Star Syndicate

## WINONA DAILY NEWS

## A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Tuesday, May 7, 1974

## River protection

An editorial in St. Paul Pioneer Press

Minnesotans, long in love with the state's lakes, are gradually rediscovering the wilder charms of her rivers.

Much warranted attention has been paid to a few streams in the last decade or so — the scenic qualities of the St. Croix, the potentials of the Minnesota and Mississippi in the Twin Cities area — but in a general sense, the rivers haven't captured the imagination in the same way the lakes have.

THIS ISN'T ALL bad. Not only have the rivers not been plugged on Minnesota license plates, they have not been exploited to anywhere near the extent suffered by some of our once pretty lakes. So now, when the state is ready to act officially to preserve outstanding stretches of river, it can quite rightly be described as "preservation." The regu-

lations may be tough, but they're aimed more at preventing future abuses than at undoing damage.

The Legislature passed a Wild and Scenic Rivers Act in 1973 as a vehicle for guiding development along the banks of state rivers. Last week the Department of Natural Resources issued regulations to be applied to rivers designated "wild, scenic and recreational."

The rules do appear tough. They forbid commercial and industrial development; limit the location, height and spacing of residential buildings, and protect the soil and vegetation along the banks.

About 2,000 miles of river front eventually will come under the law. That's 2,000 out of 25,000 miles. Public hearings will be held during coming months on the waters proposed for inclusion under the act. The affected rivers are scattered throughout the state. The hearings — at least some of them — also will

be held throughout the state.

THE NEED for carrying the hearings to the communities is especially important because of the way in which the DNR proposes to enforce the regulations. Appropriate local governments are required to adopt zoning ordinances incorporating the controls and any variances would be subject to DNR review and possible veto. The department does not plan to buy land, but will buy scenic easements — paying property owners to maintain their land in accordance with regulations while they continue to occupy it.

Minnesota's rivers need protection. They are a resource of "value" at least equal to our lakes. Now citizens throughout the state are, in effect, being asked to provide protection that works. The legal steps have been taken; the rest is up to the people and their local units of government.

## Heavy responsibility

William S. White

guilty beyond a reasonable doubt has applied, it must three times over apply here.

The House Judiciary committee, Mr. Nixon's original testing ground, must approach this grave, this awful responsibility beyond all private prejudice, above all ideological malice, free of the smallest chemical stain of partisanship, petty or otherwise.

The "media," for their part, must not overdo their sense of horror at some of the disclosures in the transcripts so far as to forget that the fate of the President is not their business but rather exclusively the business of the Congress of the United States.

And if and when the House should in fact vote a bill of impeachment and send it over to the Senate for trial, every member there should take a private oath that so help him God he will deal justly and resist what would certainly then be the most profound public pressure to bring in a verdict of guilty willy-nilly and without delay.

ONE SAYS these things — which ought to be obvious things but to many are not — because never in two centuries has a President of the United States been convicted of an impeachable offense.

They are said because, notwithstanding an occasional and utterly puerile suggestion that impeachment is not much worse than, say, a bad cold, only God knows what might be the consequences to this nation if a chief executive who had performed so well in so many big things should be destroyed by Congress.

Millions would in any event believe him to have been the victim of some cabal, of some bitter de-

termination to reverse at all costs the outcome of the 1972 election. If, then, the political equivalent of a death sentence must be passed upon him, it must be done only with the most aseptic objectivity and fairness.

It must as widely as is humanly possible be seen to have been fair. And it must have resulted from evidence of a nature powerful enough to convince the ordinary American that the institution of justice is indeed alive and well in this country.

United Feature Syndicate

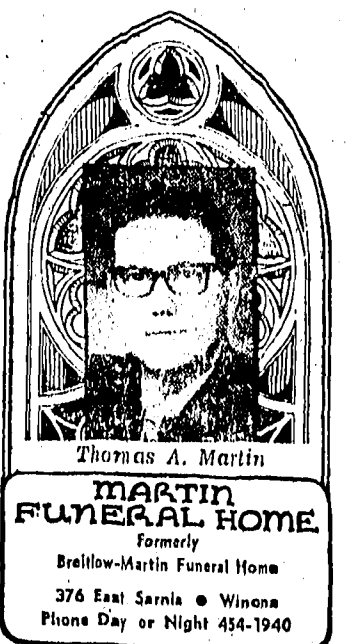
## WINONA DAILY NEWS

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## To the editor

### More on justice in Winona County

Although I did not agree with all Walt Kelly said in his letter (May 1), I heartily agree with the theory of uneven justice in Winona County.

I would go so far as to say in many cases there is absolutely no justice. Two were cases too lengthy to discuss here which were tried in small claims court. In one the plaintiff was completely innocent but the guilty party was let off. In another, the defendant had to second guess a young lady who failed to signal for a turn, pulled as far to the right as she could go and then made a left-hand turn. The defendant had to pay her damages. There is no justice. The criminals walk the streets.

As far as the speed limit being reduced, I know it is hard to cut back after driving 65 and 70 ever since we learned to drive. I think once we all learn to start out earlier for our destinations and let up on the heavy foot, we will see more of the scenery and also see situations further ahead that could be disaster areas just waiting for us.

MRS. IVAN PUTZIER  
St. Charles, Minn.

### Management official-

## Drastic changes needed if river to remain alive

By KATHY KNUDTSON  
Daily News Staff Writer

"If the Mississippi River is to be saved as a living water system, it will be necessary to make drastic changes in the methods of channel maintenance and devise means of restoring past damages. This will require an intensive management effort on the part of all related state and federal agencies with stewardship responsibilities for the river resources," Gordon H. Hansen, said Monday.

Hansen, regional supervisor of the division of land management, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Twin Cities office, was one of about 50 persons attending a public hearing at Winona Senior High School, on the desirability of establishing a unit of the National Wilderness Preservation System within the 45,000-acre Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge.

"ALTHOUGH there remains several thousand acres of federally owned land within this flood plain free of physical development and exhibiting wilderness character, the option to use a portion of these lands in a management plan, to save the entire river resource must be left open. The bureau finds these lands unsuitable for wilderness designation at this time," Hansen concluded.

A written statement by Rodney E. Cox, St. Paul District Army Corps of Engineers, read by Henry J. Langer, stated in part: "The designation of a wilderness area in the Upper Mississippi River Refuge where other uses have been in existence for more than 40 years would not be to the best public interest. The corps had been co-

ordinating efforts with state and federal agencies. Due to unpredictable nature of sediment and changes in the river, with only the areas bordering the channel as dredge spoil depositors, the corps would be severely limited in alternatives to use in moving dredge material away from the channel. The corps recommends against the establishment of the land as wilderness area."

Jerry Keene, planning administrator for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, said a departmental study of the area had resulted in the general concept that having all of the 45,000 acres designated as wilderness could not be supported. Keene asked that no designation be made until there is further study and suggested that the 2,000 acres in the far west Lake and pool area which meet the requirements would comprise sufficient wilderness area if established.

Arthur T. Wright, staff consultant with the National Wilderness Society, commented on the almost total loss of wilderness along the Mississippi River due to dam constructions moving the channel, and the need to drain swamps and marshes. The Upper Mississippi River Refuge is close to being the last of the wilderness, Wright said. "There is still hope for the Upper Mississippi if the constant degradation of the river is stopped. There are sites outside of the flood plain for dumping spoils. Alternative measures do exist. He recommended that further construction in the area should be precluded. "The great wilderness quality will be approved by Congress," Wright said.

WARREN CHANCE, Minneapolis, affiliated with Support Wilderness in Minnesota, stressed that as much wild area

## Goodview OK's 6-year tower maintenance pact

By TOM JONES  
Daily News Staff Writer

A six-year water tower maintenance contract with Yates Engineering Co., Joplin, Mo., was approved Monday evening by the Goodview City Council following a review of the agreement's terms with company representative T. J. Yates.

The cost of the contract, according to Yates, will be \$2,185 the first year, which will cover putting the Goodview tower in to "A-1" condition, and \$1,150 per year for the following five years.

YATES estimated that about three days will be required to clean rust and sealer from inside the tank and to apply a new wax seal. Accumulated grime will be cleaned from the exterior of the tank.

The contract also provides

that the tank will be painted once during the agreement period at the discretion of the council. The city will supply the paint for the project, as well as about 100 feet of wire and plastic conduit for lighting interior maintenance areas. Work will begin sometime within the next two weeks, Yates said.

Yates stressed that Goodview must be "100 percent satisfied" with the company's work and maintenance, and that yearly payments would not have to be made until the end of each year. He said that closed-circuit television would be used to show council members the inside of the tank before and after the work was done, and each subsequent inspection of the interior would be videotaped for council approval. A complete inspection would be conducted each spring during the five-year period following initial renovation, he said.

YATES SAID his inspection of the tank's interior last week revealed surface rust accumulation, but that no permanent damage has yet been done. He emphasized the importance of stripping the tank about every five years so that a new seal can be applied. He said that about 60-70 percent of the old seal has worn off.

Maintenance of the tank's exterior, Yates said, is nearly as important. He said his company will use an industrial latex paint which has given good results in the past.

Yates told the council all work on the tower will be guaranteed with the exception of damages caused by natural means, such as lightning.

The council met with representatives of the Mississippi Development Consortium, owners of Lake Village trailer court, to discuss increased sewer rentals. Rates for the court were raised last month from \$4 to \$13 per quarter for each unit.

The court has been billed in the past according to 50-unit increments. At present, 175 trailers are connected to the city sewer system, with six more lots available. Court owners, however, have been paying for 200 units ever since the total units exceeded 150, according to the 50-unit billing policy.

Council members said that although rates could not at present be adjusted, billing would begin on a basis of actual trailers at the court, a policy ending the 50-unit billing base.

THE COUNCIL agreed to send a letter to county commissioners requesting consideration of a countywide emergency numbering system after

a report by councilman Boyd Nichols. Nichols said that he had also contacted the South-eastern Minnesota Area Planning Organization (SEMAPO) in connection with designing the system, which would allow emergency vehicles to quickly find locations in rural areas.

In other action, the council: • Agreed to erect a "suitable blockade" at the east end of the liquor store parking lot for the purpose of traffic control.

• Authorized maintenance man Elmer Obitz to attend a wastewater course in Fairbault, Minn., Wednesday.

• Approved the purchase of a \$79 electronic calculator for city use.

### Alleged kidnaper tells of getting 'suspicious' calls

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Alleged kidnaper James W. Johnson has reportedly told authorities he received two suspicious telephone calls before he was shot in the head Friday night.

Johnson, 36, charged in the March 15 abduction of Eunice Kronholm, remains in "stable" condition today at University of Minnesota Hospitals.

The caller was reportedly someone Johnson knew who wanted to discuss the Kronholm kidnapping. Johnson reportedly told authorities he drove to two bars to meet the caller before he was shot.

Johnson is one of three men charged in the kidnapping. He told police he was shot in the head by a man who pulled alongside his car on an exit ramp from Interstate 35W near the Burnsville-Lakeville border early Saturday.

Lakeville police would not comment when asked about the phone calls Johnson says he received. The FBI says it does not believe the shooting indicates that any kidnapping accomplices remain at large.

Johnson was shot with a .32 or .38 caliber bullet that lodged behind his right eye. Physicians say he may lose the use of the eye.

Johnson and his two alleged accomplices in the abduction, Frederick H. Helberg Jr., 43, and Thomas G. Hodgman, 31, are free on bail.

A \$200,000 ransom was paid for Mrs. Kronholm's release, and most of the money was later recovered.



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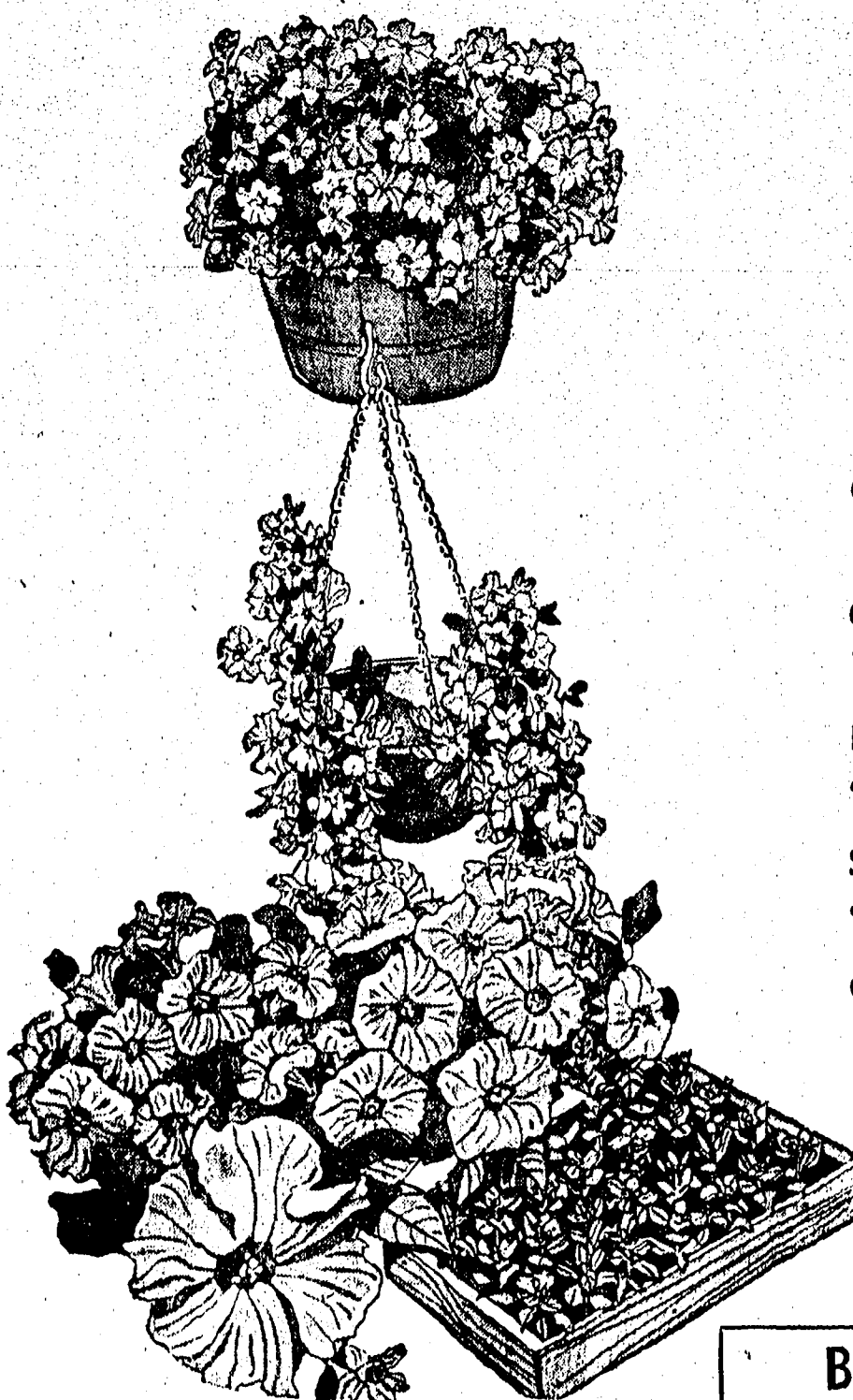
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Donald V. Gray, 67 E. Howard St., said wilderness area restriction would hamstring maintenance in the general area. "I defy anyone to say the area is wilderness — on one side there are freight trains, on the other side truck traffic and in the middle tow boats," Gray said. "The critics of the corps dredging think it is just the corps and do not consider the natural sediment loads being carried by high waters into the backwaters. If the area is designated as a wilderness area, it would be locked up as far as management goes," Gray concluded.

When queried, Hansen explained the Wilderness Act of 1964 precludes any type of heavy machinery from operating in the area; prescribed burning is permissible, and motor vehicles would be allowed to go in if there was a need to inspect the area. Hunting and trapping would not be precluded.

The Winona hearing was one of a series of four being conducted to ascertain public views. Similar hearings will be at 7:30 tonight at Western Wisconsin Vocational-Technical Institute, La Crosse, Wis., at Dubuque, Iowa Wednesday, and at Savannah, Ill., Thursday.

### Mondale discouraged by Nixon transcripts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Monday that the Watergate transcripts reveal a disappointing level of presidential humanity and morality.

The Minnesota Democrat said, "What we see in them is a president who is more concerned with limiting investigations into wrong-doing than with fully pursuing those investigations."

"We see a president more concerned with self-preservation than with national preservation — more concerned with how to proceed than with whether what is being done is right or wrong."



# FBI 'negotiator' on stand at AIM trial

By JOHN LUNDQUIST  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — An FBI official negotiating with Indians who held Wounded Knee, S.D., the day after a 71-day occupation began said he was warned it was Indian territory and government forces had no right to be there.

Joseph Trimbach, special agent in charge of the Minneapolis FBI office, testified Monday about separate meetings with three Indian leaders, one of them Russell Means.

Means, 34, Porcupine, S.D., and Dennis Banks, 42, St. Paul, are charged with burglary, theft, arson and other felonies in the armed occupation that began Feb. 27, 1973. The American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders are on trial in U.S. District Court.

Trimbach was at Pine Ridge, S.D., a reservation town some 17 miles from Wounded Knee, when the incident began. A document of demands introduced in evidence Monday, signed by four Indians including Means called it a seizure of Wounded Knee, adding that AIM had given "support and technical assistance" to local Oglala Sioux.

Trimbach told the jury his third meeting of Feb. 28 near an Indian barricade of burned out vehicles was with Means. Part of the discussion dealt with what the government called 11 hostages held at one of the homes, said Trimbach. He said:

"I asked him about release of hostages. Means said if there was any attempt by the government to move forward there would be another massacre similar to the one of 1890. He said many people might die, and he said he, himself, might die, and the hostages might die."

The FBI agent said in claiming it was Indian territory and

the government had no right to be on the Pine Ridge Reservation, Means declared, "We are the land lords and the rent is overdue."

U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol opened the way for the defense to challenge Trimbach's credibility in front of the jury. With jurors excused at the tail end of Monday's session, Nichol said he would permit defense lawyers to bring up some points raised during an earlier special hearing, when the government was accused of an illegal wiretap.

Finishing up testimony Monday was Guy Fritze, a villager whose trailer house was taken over in the occupation. He corrected himself to say he hadn't seen a certain document shown by an FBI agent last November. The agent had shown it to him in an interview last March 18, he said. That changed his version of last Friday.

Currently, state law says only persons convicted of first-degree murder must serve minimum sentences—25 years minus about eight years for good behavior.

The population of Minnesota's two adult correctional institutions for men, Stillwater Prison and St. Cloud Reformatory was 1,167 Monday, less than one half of what it was 10 years ago.

Corrections Commissioner Kenneth Schoen says he feels the new law is a "mistake."

"It was passed without any knowledge of the impact it might have on the control of crime," Schoen said. He said the law "tends to undercut the parole board and the courts," because it removes flexibility from sentencing and parole procedures.

As to the effect of the law, Schoen said, "I frankly don't know. It's really something we'll have to look into."

Tony Bennett, the state representative who sponsored the law in the legislature, said he feels the law may, in fact, reduce the prison population by deterring potential criminals.

Bennett, a St. Paul police officer, predicted "it will be four or five years before we see the real effect of this."

Bennett says the law may help corrections authorities in rehabilitation, because "they know a guy will be there three years so they can put him on a three-year program."

"This is going to be the true test," said Bennett.

8a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974

## Little-known law may hike number in jails

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A little-known law passed by the 1974 Minnesota Legislature could cause an increase in the population of Minnesota's penal institutions.

The law, which takes effect Aug. 1, will require felons convicted of crimes involving guns or other dangerous weapons to serve three years in prison before they become eligible for parole.

Treasury secretary says

## Interest rates may be at peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans cannot expect any relief from record high interest rates without progress in the fight against inflation, says outgoing Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz.

But Shultz, who leaves office Wednesday, says interest rates may about have reached their peak.

Shultz commented after the interest rate for government short-term borrowing in the form of Treasury bills — hit a

record 9.036 per cent Monday. Shultz said interest rates, especially long-term rates, are being kept high by inflation.

He indicated he agrees with policies of the Federal Reserve Board to moderate the growth of the nation's money supply and keep a tight rein on the supply of credit, actions designed to restrain inflation but that also help push interest rates upward.

Meanwhile, Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said Monday

he does not see "on the horizon any immediate solution" to the inflation problem.

Shultz, 53, will leave the Nixon administration Wednesday when William E. Simon is sworn in as his successor at a White House ceremony.

The last member of the original Nixon Cabinet still with the administration, he has been secretary of labor, director of the Office of Management and Budget and, since 1972, secretary that, after careers in edu-

tary of the Treasury. He told newsmen at a reception that, after careers in education and government, he expects to make his third—and probably last—career in business.

He said he has not made a final decision but has received a number of good offers, including proposals from oil companies. Shultz did not say whether these were the ones he was considering.

## Great Train Robbery fugitive seeks haven

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Great Train Robbery fugitive Ronald Biggs, a man in search of a country, set out today with Brazil's blessings to find a haven from Scotland Yard detectives.

The Brazilian government released Biggs from jail Monday night and gave the elusive fugitive 90 days of "semi-liberty" to search for a country willing to take him in.

The government turned down a Scotland Yard request for Biggs' extradition, but said he would be deported to Britain for entering Brazil illegally if he failed to find a nation to accept him by the deadline.

Biggs, accompanied by federal police, was flown to Rio de Janeiro Monday night from a Brasilia jail where he had been held since Feb. 1. Authorities

shielded him from newsmen by holding blankets over his head.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said Biggs would be allowed to move about freely during his 30 days of "semi-liberty" but he must report regularly to federal police agents.

Biggs was part of a masked gang that halted a London-to-Glasgow mail train in August, 1963, near Cheddington, England, and made off with more than \$7 million.

He was later captured and sent to jail, but escaped and went to Australia after undergoing plastic surgery and obtaining false documents.

Two years ago, Biggs left Australia for Brazil hours ahead of Scotland Yard detectives who had learned of his identity. He entered the South American country with a

tourist visa under an assumed name.

Biggs had lived quietly with a girlfriend in Rio's Copacabana Beach section and worked in Brazil as a carpenter.

Last January, Scotland Yard again closed in on him.

Biggs, who had spent most of his share of the train loot, gave his location away by trying to sell his story to a London newspaper.

Two British detectives flew to Rio and tried to take Biggs out of the country, but Brazilian authorities thwarted the move and arrested the fugitive instead.

Officials turned down London's request for Biggs because Britain and Brazil lack a formal extradition treaty. Biggs' attorney said he planned to appeal the 30-day deportation order.

## Portugal: textbook case on how to benefit communists

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Portugal provides a textbook case of how communist parties benefit from the suppression of political rights by dictatorships. Spain and others may be assessing the example nervously.

Portugal's communist party is confidently demanding ministries in the new provisional government promised by the military leaders that toppled

the dictatorship. Of all suppressed parties, the communists appear to have emerged as the most tightly unified, organized and disciplined.

This is not new. In other countries, moderate elements often were blinded by the sudden light of freedom and had to

groped, while the communists had long prepared for the emergence from underground.

Cuba, for example, suffered a heavy-handed dictatorship that permitted the communists to make common cause with elements of the center and moderate left. When the dictator's police power disappeared, the communist party was organized, disciplined against division and ready to operate.

When the Nazi Occupation suppressed political parties in France during World War II, the communists' tight organizational unity helped them stake a claim to being the chief anti-Nazi force and gave them a leg on postwar political influence.

Today the party is assured a role in the government if Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist presidential candidate it is backing, wins the runoff election May 19.

Wartime Italy similarly had many underground opponents of the Mussolini dictatorship, but the communists' discipline permitted them to emerge from the war among the strongest of parties.

The Portuguese Communist party is 53 years old, and all that time it has been unwaveringly faithful to the Bolshevik model. When Portugal became a tightly ruled dictatorship, the party went underground and has existed that way for 48 years.

However, the more oppressive a dictatorship, the more the communists hope to persuade moderates and leftists to make common cause with them. By 1969 the Portuguese party already had achieved something akin to a united front with the Socialists and even some Catholic organizations. The technique is classic.

Spain's Communist party, numbering only about 7,000 hard-core members, also has been working to achieve a united front while it labors underground for influence among youth, trade union and other social groupings.

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## 'Coffee nerves' may lead to much trouble

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

DETROIT (AP) — Unrecognized "coffee nerves" could lead you to a psychiatrist and months of useless treatment with calm-down drugs, a psychiatrist said today.

Too much caffeine in coffee, tea or cola drinks can bring on all the symptoms of an anxiety state, said Dr. John P. Greden of Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Drugs can help in true anx-

ety states but may not work against the effects of too much caffeine, he said.

Doctors should routinely ask patients about their caffeine intake, Greden suggested to the American Psychiatric Association.

Over-doses of caffeine can bring such symptoms as nervousness, irritability, tremulousness, occasional muscle twitching, sensory disturbances, attacks of diarrhea, insomnia, irregular heartbeat,

drop in blood pressure and even circulatory failures, he said.

A doctor could interpret it all as an anxiety attack. Greden told of reviewing records of 100 psychiatric patients, 42 diagnosed as having anxiety, with no question ever having been asked about caffeine consumption.

He cited a new case of a woman, 27, suffering attacks of headache, lightheadedness, tremulousness, and irregular heartbeat two or three times daily. The symptoms developed over a three-week period.

Rejecting a diagnosis of anxiety reaction to something in her life, she did her own detective work, tracing the symptoms back to her purchase of a fresh-drip coffee pot.

"Because this coffee was 'so much better,' she had begun consuming an average of 10-12 cups of strong, black coffee per day more than 1,000 milligrams of caffeine."

That's four times the 250 milligrams considered a large dose. When she reduced coffee consumption to normal, her symptoms disappeared.

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## People using more fuel now: Hartke

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., says people are using more fuel now that the energy shortage appears to be easing, and probably will continue to do so unless the country has an effective energy policy.

Speaking in Minneapolis Monday, Hartke said, "When the gasoline lines stopped, the pressure to conserve abated and people started to believe the crisis was over, but we can expect to have this difficulty for a long time."

Hartke was guest speaker at a session of the three-day American Gas Association Distribution Conference.

"Steps must be taken to encourage more energy production and to conserve our natural resources," he said.

The Indiana Democrat said he believes tax laws can be changed to make them an incentive for oil companies to de-

velop domestic resources. He estimated there are 440 billion barrels of undiscovered oil in the United States.

"So wide is the foreign tax credit loophole that in 1970 multinational oil companies earned \$1,085 billion abroad, but paid not one penny in U.S. taxes on that income," he said.

Hartke said he feels that tax law changes could eliminate the incentive for companies to move abroad.

The nation has billions of tons of low sulphur coal which lie close to the surface in many Western states, said Hartke, enough to last the country for 500 years.


"In most areas land which has been surface mined can be reclaimed," he added. "The cost of reclamation may be high but it is worth the price if we are to get access to one of our most valuable natural resources."

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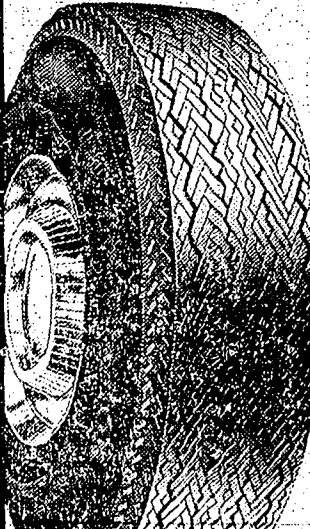
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F78-14	7.75-14	63.80	2.41
G78-14	8.25-14	67.80	2.55
S.60-15	—	55.80	1.78
G78-15	8.25-15	71.80	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	75.80	2.82

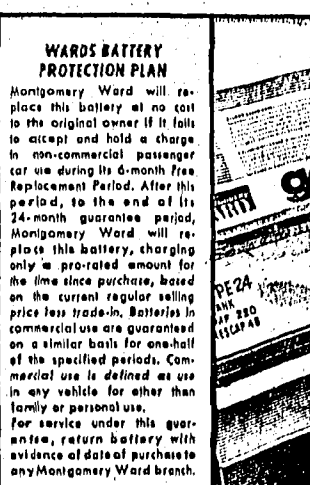
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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974

TUESDAY

MAY 7, 1974

# Police report

## Burglaries

**At Feten Implement Co., 113 Washington St., entry made through side door Monday night; undetermined amount of change taken from cash register.**

**At Northwest Storage Co., 66 E. 2nd St., entered over weekend; method undetermined; office ransacked, cabinet pried open, \$16 taken.**

**At Cenex Inc., Prairie Island, entered Monday night or Tuesday morning; under police investigation, no further details available.**

## Houston man not guilty in traffic case

A Houston, Minn., man was found not guilty of charges of careless driving and causing an accident after a short trial in Winona County Court Monday.

Paul E. Comstock, 23, was acquitted after Judge S. A. Sawyer ruled that Assistant County Attorney Steven Ahlgren had not shown sufficient proof that he was at fault in the incident. Comstock was represented by attorney Duane Woodworth, La Crescent, Minn.

Testimony came from Minnesota State Patrolman Ronald B. Loftness and Comstock. Loftness said that he was investigating another accident on CSAH 76 in Winona County Jan. 20 when the truck Comstock was driving hit a guard rail several hundred feet north of the site. He said that the lane in which Comstock was traveling was blocked by the tow truck which had been called to remove a vehicle involved in the accident.

Comstock testified that the roadway was wet, and that he had hit the guard rail rather than changing hitting other vehicles blocking the road at the accident scene. He said that no flares had been set out at the accident site, and that he did not have enough warning in order to stop safely. He said his vehicle skidded when he applied the brakes after becoming aware of the situation ahead.

## Proper cat care topic of meeting

Mrs. William Sugg, La Crescent, Minn., Persian cat breeder, discussed cat care and grooming Monday at a meeting of the Winona County Humane Society at Lake Park Lodge. "There are 20 million unwanted cats born annually," Mrs. Sugg said. The cost of raising a healthy litter is high compared to spaying and neutering a cat. A spayed or neutered cat makes a better pet as it stays around the home and is more affectionate, she said.

Cats need more B-complex vitamin than any other animal and protein and fatty acid are very important to their diet, Mrs. Sugg said. Dry food is good for feeding but should not have more than three percent ash.

The society board will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Happy Chef.

## Boy drowns near Wisconsin home

ONEIDA, Wis. (UPI) — Jeffrey Vandevort, 22 months, drowned while playing in Silver Creek near his home here Monday, authorities said.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vandevort, apparently tripped and struck his head on a hard object. Brown County Coroner Timothy Blaney said the water was only 18 inches deep at the spot near County Trunk E but it was extremely cold.

## Dredging to start in river shoal area

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Army Corps of Engineers Wednesday will begin dredging operations in critical shoal areas of the Mississippi.

U.S. District Judge James Doyle of Madison, Wis., has said he will modify his injunction which had blocked channel dredging on the river due to the environmental damage it had caused. The amendment to the injunction will permit the Corps to dredge on an emergency basis at several sites from Brownsville, in Houston County, to Prairie Island near Red Wing, Minn.

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# The daily record

## Winona Deaths

**Mrs. Helen Zbylicki**  
Mrs. Helen Zbylicki, 74, Minneapolis, Minn., former Winona resident, died Saturday at St. Mary Hospital, Minneapolis, following a brief illness.

The former Helen Rozek, she was born in Winona Feb. 22, 1900, the daughter of John and Antonia Rozek. She married Anthony Zbylicki. He died in 1965. She was a member of Holy Cross Church, Minneapolis.



Survivors are: four daughters; several grandchildren; six brothers, John, Andrew, Jerome and Clem Rozek, Winona; Edward and Felix Rozek, Minneapolis; and two sisters, Miss Frances Rozek, Winona, and Miss Cecil Rozek, Minneapolis.

**Funeral services** will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Cross Church, Minneapolis, with burial in Ft. Snelling National Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening at Kapala Funeral Home, Minneapolis.

## Winona Funerals

**Arthur W. Kerkow**  
Funeral services for Arthur W. Kerkow, 1164 Walnut St., who died at his home Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fawcett Funeral Home, The Rev. Glenn Quam, McKinley United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Daniel Janikowski, Jacob Tunegvik, Marlowe Brown, Earl Kraft, George Eggers Jr., and Marvin Miller.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight. Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Winona Aerie 1243, will meet at their lodge and go to a group to the funeral home at 7:30.

## Fish, wildlife, boating violators appear at Alma

ALMA, Wis. — Fish, wildlife and boating violators appeared Monday before Judge Gary Schlossstein in Buffalo County Court.

All were arrested by Buffalo County Game Warden James Everson.

Pleading guilty to various charges were:

— Luke A. Moretti, Mount Prospect, Ill., exceeding the daily bag possession limit of walleyes and fishing without a license. He had 68 walleyes in his possession. He was fined \$100 for exceeding the bag limit and \$60 for fishing without a license.

— Three men were charged with taking walleyes by snagging or fouling and exceeding the daily bag limit. Each was fined \$124.

They were: Alfred Vomacka, Austin, Minn.; Del Leeper, Dodge Center, Minn.; and Philip C. Erickson, Austin.

Denise Zink and Gerald Zink, Plainview, Minn. were charged with taking walleyes by snagging or fouling. Each was fined \$50.

Three boating cases:

— James W. Kockelman, Eau Claire, and Jack Jacobson, Alma, Wis., unlawfully operating a motor boat during the hours of darkness without lights. Each was fined \$40.

— Frank C. Faciano, North Lake, Minn., operating boat with no life preserver, \$40.

## Group seeks

(Continued from page 3a)

ent said, indicated a minimal number have had formal contract negotiating experience and those who have "are commanding much higher salaries than originally projected."

Present occupations range from professional photographer to school superintendent.

Among the candidates are 12 superintendents, an assistant superintendent, four elementary school principals, three private school administrators, seven high school principals, four college professors, six students, two are unemployed, three counselors, two businessmen, a private school administrator, an assistant high school principal, an administrative assistant, an administrative intern, a curriculum director, an assistant student director, an assistant director of admissions, a principal of a middle school, an assistant personnel director, a rehabilitation disability supervisor, university research assistant, business personnel manager, university assistant student director and a junior high school teacher.

Dr. Hopf was asked where advertisements for the position had been placed and he said he had contacted the Minnesota Department of Education, an employment firm in Madison, Wis., the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Colorado.

Norman J. Decker, 1st District director, commented, "It seems that most of the applicants are pretty much education oriented."

## Group seeks

(Continued from page 3a)

son Field?"

Lee replied that he was assured of community support for a dedication ceremony prior to or during halftime of a football game next fall, perhaps the designation of Paul Giel Day in Winona and that the booster club was prepared to lead a campaign to obtain a fitting sign.

Norman J. Decker, 1st District director, asked whether the board had had a policy in the naming of public school facilities.

Dr. C. H. Hopf replied that if there has been a policy it has not been followed consistently.

Historically, he said, school buildings were named after presidents but there have been a number of exceptions.

"WE HAVE Central Elementary School, which long caused confusion with Central Junior High School," Dr. Hopf recalled, "and when the Goodview school was built it wasn't named after a President."

Dr. Rogers said he thought the board should have done a lot of research on this and brought forth a lot of interest. I think they've given the board a lot to chew on."

Dr. Rogers noted that since Monday's was a committee of the whole meeting the board was unable to take any action, but told club members that the proposal would be on the agenda for consideration at next Monday night's regular board meeting.

## HERON REWARD

**WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (UPI) —** The reward fund for information leading to the arrest of persons who killed 30 great blue herons near Port Edwards has reached nearly \$1,000.

The birds, protected by state and federal laws, were shot in their rookery April 27.

## At Community Memorial Hospital

**Admissions**  
Vernon Olson, Minnesota City Rt. 1, Minn.  
Mrs. Donald Ender, 524 W. Wabasha St.  
John Steadman, 1062 W. Mark St.  
Sarah Hanson, 358 E. Sarnia St.  
Nathan Thern, 750 W. Burns Valley Road.  
Eileen Carr, Arcadia Rt. 2, Wis.  
Dan Trainor Sr., 464 Collegeview Ave.

**Discharges**  
Mrs. Albert Fox and baby, Red Top Trailer Court.  
Mrs. James Glende and baby, 375 W. Howard St.  
Mrs. Ronald Schutz and baby, Fountain City, Wis.  
Mrs. Robert Jenkinson, Winona Rt. 2.  
Mrs. Steven Wiste, Houston, Minn.  
Mrs. George Althoff, 564 W. 4th St.

**Birth**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, 651 W. Sarnia St. a son.

## Two-State Deaths

**Mrs. Clarence Witt**  
HOUSTON, Minn.—Mrs. Clarence (Frieda) Witt, 76, Houston Rt. 2, died early today at a La Crosse, Wis., hospital.

Funeral arrangements are by the Schumacher Funeral Home, La Crosse.

**Ralph Hanson**  
STRUM, Wis.—Ralph Hanson, Strum, died early this morning at Trempealeau County Hospital, Whitehall.

Kjenet & Son Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

## IMPOUNDED DOGS

Winona  
No. 71 — Small black and tan, mixed breed, female, no license, available.  
No. 81 — Large black and tan male shepherd, no license, available.  
No. 82 — Small tan female, mixed breed, no license, available.  
No. 84 — Medium black male, mixed breed, no license, available.

## WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 56,000 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.

Monday  
5:30 p.m. — Northland, two barges, up.  
9:35 p.m. — Sleeping Stone, two barges, up.

Tuesday  
4 a.m. — L. Wade Childress, 15 barges, down.  
5:30 a.m. — Hawkeye, 10 barges, up.  
8:30 a.m. — H. F. Leonard, 12 barges, up.

## FIRE CALLS

Monday  
5:10 p.m. — Wikke Museum, foot of Main street, accidental false alarm, returned 5:21 p.m.

## Winona County Court

**Civil, Criminal Division**  
Edward Erdman, Houston, Minn., pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to display current vehicle registration and was fined \$15 by Winona County Court Judge Dennis A. Challen. He was arrested Sunday on CSAH 7.

Douglas D. Stelter, Sparta, Wis., pleaded not guilty to driving a truck with no cab card on display, and Judge Challen continued his case for one week pending an investigation into validity of the vehicle's registration. Stelter was arrested at the Highway 61 Goodview scale Sunday by the state patrol.

Thomas M. Handers, St. Charles, Minn., pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding, 68 in a 55-mile zone, and was fined \$31. He was arrested Wednesday on CSAH 74 near St. Charles, Minn.

Douglas Hammel, Winona, appeared on a charge of failure to pay a fine and was sentenced to pay \$125 or serve 20 days in jail. A warrant had been issued for Hammel for failure to pay a \$100 fine imposed for a careless driving violation in June 1972.

Orville A. Zeller, 57, Minnesota City, appeared Monday on a charge of failure to pay a fine. He was told to pay a \$300 fine or serve 30 days in jail. Zeller had been arrested for drunk driving Aug. 21, 1973, and had not paid the fine imposed at that time.

## FORFEITURES

Ann F. Burke, Westminster, Calif., \$20, speeding, 44 in a 30-mile zone, 7:55 p.m. Monday, West Broadway and Grand streets.

Wayne D. Glomski, 865 W. 5th St., \$45, speeding, 75 in a 55-mile zone, 6:52 a.m. Sunday, Highway 14-61.

Gary J. Beitz, Waukegan, Wis., \$27, speeding, 66 in a 55-mile zone, 10:20 p.m. Monday, Interstate 90 near Winona exit, state patrol.

Edward J. Devereux, Chicago, Ill., \$25, speeding, 70 in a 55-mile zone, 5:25 p.m. Sunday, Highway 14-61, state patrol.

William L. Beitz, Galesville, Wis., \$41, speeding, 53 in a 55-mile zone, 1 a.m. Sunday, Highway 14-61 near Dakota, state patrol.

Edward J. Hartel, 153 E. 5th St., \$37, speeding, 71 in a 55-mile zone, 11:15 p.m. Sunday, Highway 14-61, state patrol.

Timothy W. Kevoose, 865 40th Ave., Goodview, \$27, speeding, 66 in a 55-mile zone, 6:25 p.m. Wednesday, Highway 14 near Lewisville, state patrol.

William L. Beitz, Galesville, Wis., \$41, speeding, 83 in a 55-mile zone, 11:55 p.m. Saturday, Highway 14-61 near Homer, state patrol.

Timothy W. Kevoose, 865 40th Ave., Goodview, \$27, speeding, 69 in a 55-mile zone, 7:25 p.m. Thursday, Highway 14 near St. Charles, state patrol.

Mary J. Curran, Minneapolis, Minn., \$25, speeding, 45 in a 55-mile zone, 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, Interstate 90, state patrol.

Rollis O. Larson, Winona Rt. 1, \$25, speeding, 45 in a 55-mile zone, 8:10 p.m. Wednesday, Highway 14 near Ulrica, state patrol.

Gene A. Schuler, 524 E. King St., \$45, speeding, 72 in a 55-mile zone, 11:30 p.m. April 27, Highway 14-61, state patrol.

Daniel J. Kulpik, 814 W. 5th St., \$25, speeding, 45 in a 55-mile zone, 11:35 p.m. Wednesday, Highway 14-61 near Winona, state patrol.

Donald J. Kellough, Kellogg, Minn., \$37, speeding, 71 in a 55-mile zone, 7:25 p.m. April 27, Highway 14-61, state patrol.

Faye L. Dietrich, Alma, Wis., \$35, speeding, 70 in a 55-mile zone, 7:20 p.m. April 27, Highway 14-61 near Lamollee, state patrol.

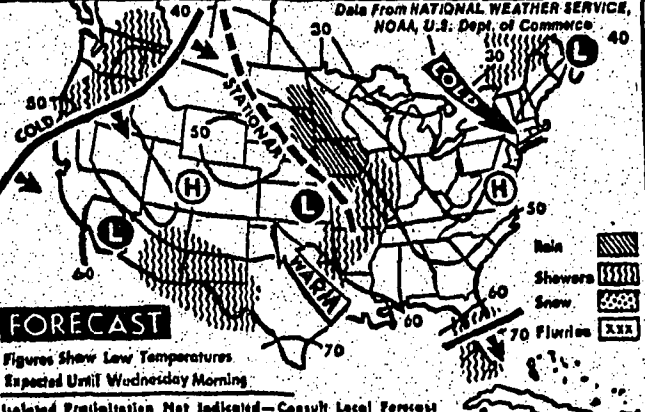
William G. Byus, Minneapolis, Minn., \$41, speeding, 73 in a 55-mile zone, 4:50 p.m. April 27, Highway 14-61, state patrol.

Timothy J. Larson, Staples, Minn., \$41, speeding, 73 in a 55-mile zone, 4:15 p.m. April 27, Highway 24 near Minnesota City, state patrol.

Terry F. Singer, Galesburg, Ill., \$30, speeding, 72 in a 55-mile zone, 8:45 a.m. Thursday, Highway 61, state patrol.

Marion C. Ehlert, La Crosse, Wis., \$25, speeding, 45 in a 55-mile zone, 10:50 p.m. Wednesday, Interstate 90, state patrol.

# The weather



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Showers are forecast for the Northwest, Southwest and Florida. Rain is expected from the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota to the Midwest changing to showers extending to eastern Texas. Warmer weather is forecast from the western Gulf to the southern Plains and colder weather for the Northeast. (AP Photofax)

## Local observations

**OFFICIAL WINONA WEATHER OBSERVATIONS** for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Maximum temperature 59, minimum 29, noon 51, no precipitation.

A year ago today: High 54, low 48, noon 50, precipitation .17.

Normal temperature range for this date 67 to 44. Record high 86 in 1896, 1926 and 1970, record low 29 in 1890.

Sun rises tomorrow at 5:49 sets at 8:18.

## 11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS

(Mississippi Valley Airlines)

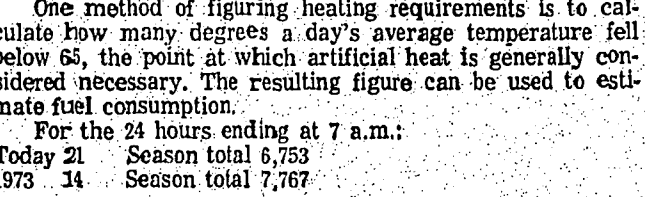
Barometric pressure 29.96 and falling, wind from the east at 13 mph, cloud cover 7,000 overcast, visibility 10 miles.

**DEGREE DAYS**  
(As temperatures drop, degree days rise)

One method of figuring heating requirements is to calculate how many degrees a day's average temperature fell below 65, the point at which artificial heat is generally considered necessary. The resulting figure can be used to estimate fuel consumption.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.:

Today 21 Season total 6,753  
1973 21 Season total 7,767



1st Quarter	Full	3rd Quarter	New
May 28	June 4	May 14	May 21

## Forecasts

**S.E. Minnesota**  
Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Showers or thundershowers likely late this afternoon and tonight ending early Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 40s and low 50s. Highs Wednesday 60s and low 70s. Chance of precipitation 60 percent tonight, 30 percent Wednesday.

**Minnesota**  
Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Occasional showers or thundershowers likely most of south tonight, ending early Wednesday. Warmer northeast through Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 30s and low 40s northeast to low 50s southwest. Highs Wednesday upper 50s and low 60s north to 70s extreme south.

**Wisconsin**  
Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight with occasional showers or thundershowers likely west spreading over most sections of the state by late tonight or Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 30s northeast to lower 40s southwest. Highs Wednesday 50s to lower 60s.

**5-day forecast**  
MINNESOTA  
Variable cloudiness Thursday through Saturday with chance of scattered showers and a few thundershowers Saturday. A little cooler Saturday. High in upper 50s and 60s, except mid 50s and low 60s Saturday. Low in upper 30s and 40s, except upper 20s and low 30s north Thursday.

**POWER OUTAGE**  
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. — (UPI) — A power outage Monday left some 4,200 homes and businesses on the city's West Side without electricity for about four hours.

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**WED AT CATHEDRAL**... Miss Wanda Marie Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kuhn, 358 W. Sanborn St., and David Kunda, son of Frank B. Kunda, 1026 E. Sanborn St., were united in marriage in an April 20 ceremony at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Miss Karen Kuhn was maid of honor and Frank Kunda was best man. The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed by McCann and Co. The bridegroom attended Winona Senior High School and is employed by Peerless Chain Co. The couple will live at 1023 Gilmore Ave. (Phil Kaczorowski photo)



## Fort Perrot DAR meets

**ETTRICK, WIS. (Special)** — Announcement was made of the election of Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, Marshfield, Wis., as national DAR president at the meeting of the Fort Perrot Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Anderson, regent.

Mrs. Anderson read the message of the out-going president general, who gave a resume of her years of office. Her photograph with President Nixon was displayed.

It was announced that a DAR marker will be placed on the grave of Mrs. Lloyd Cowan. Mrs. Amy Kopp, Galesville, discussed the pledge of allegiance and presented the topic, "Sketches of New Mexico." Mrs. Mary Senty, Galesville, presented the topic, "No Place to Hide from Inflation." Plans were made for the annual flag day picnic to be held June 14 at Perrot Park, Trempealeau, Wis.

## Clothing donated

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — The Auxiliary of Bethany Lutheran Church and friends from other area churches participated in a bus tour to the Bethesda Lutheran Home for the Mentally Retarded, Watertown, Wis., Thursday. The women, in addition to visiting the home, delivered quilts and clothing made by the auxiliary and also used clothing collected by the auxiliary, to the home.

## Engaged

**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boe, Taylor, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Ronald Joten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Joten, Taylor.

A May 25 wedding at Trempealeau Valley Lutheran Church is planned. A mutual flag day picnic to be held June 14 at Perrot Park, Trempealeau, Wis.

## Hubby's pick-up should pick up after herself!

**DEAR ABBY:** To begin with, my husband has always been a big liar. Last summer I found a pair of nylon panties under the seat of his pickup truck, and when I asked him where they came from and what they were doing there, he said they were probably mine and he was using them for car rags. I told him I didn't wear that kind and they didn't make very good car rags and I gave him something else to use.

I forgot all about it until yesterday when I came across another pair of panties in the glove compartment of his pickup. This time I knew for sure they weren't mine because this pair had "Wednesday" on them. Abby, I know he can't be that desperate for car rags.

What do you suppose is going on? I hope you print this because I'd like that hussy my husband has been fooling around with to know she forgot to pick up "Wednesday."

NOT FOOLED IN STAUNTON, VA.

## Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR NOT:** If your husband intends to continue picking up in his pickup, he should tell his friends to pick up after themselves—and that means Monday through Sunday!

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend who claims she can analyze a person by his physical characteristics.

For example, she says a high forehead is a sign of superior intelligence and a low forehead is a sign of average or below average intelligence (She has a high forehead. Mine is low.)

She also says that people with long, narrow thumbs have a natural advantage over people with short stubby thumbs because long narrow thumbs mean you are dependable, friendly, and easy to get along with, but short stubby thumbs mean you are irresponsible, unfriendly and hard to get along with. (Her thumbs are long and narrow. Mine are short and stubby.)

I would like to prove her wrong about her thumb pronouncements but don't know where to find proof, so I am writing to you.

**DEAR DIS:** Since she made the "pronouncements," ask her to prove it. As I see it, the only natural advantage the narrow long thumb has over the short thumb would be in hitchhiking.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is my neighbor who lives directly above me in an elegant townhouse apartment building on the chic east side of Manhattan.

This gentleman lives alone, and gets up every morning of his life at 5 a.m. This includes Christmas, New Year's Day and Sundays. He makes noise which lasts until 7 a.m. I don't know exactly what he does, but it sounds like he's exercising, rolling on the floor or jogging in one place. All this in his bedroom, which is over mine.

I don't have to be out of bed until 7 a.m. and it irritates me to be awakened two hours early every day. Once I am awake, I cannot go back to sleep.

I've tried everything. I invited him here for a Christmas party, and then gently took him aside and told him that his early rising morning noises bothered me. He said all he does is "get dressed" and he can't understand how that could disturb me.

I talked to my landlady and she said she has only my word, and she can't demand that he leave before his lease expires in three years. My lease has another year to go.

Please don't suggest I try to make friends with him again. It's gone beyond that stage now. I saw my lawyer at a party recently and he suggested I phone this neighbor every morning at 3 a.m. and ask him how he likes to be awakened two hours early every morning. Please, please help me. My nerves are shot.

MRS. S.

**DEAR MRS. S.:** I'd take the lawyer's advice, after which I'd ask my druggist to recommend the best earplugs available. If that fails, invite your landlady to spend the night with you, and share a rude awakening.



**INDIANA HOME**... Mr. and Mrs. Craig G. Kater (Mary Peplinski) are at home in Elkhart, Ind., following their April 20 wedding at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peplinski, 506 Johnson St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gwen Kater, Elkhart, and the late Richard Kater. Miss Theresa Peplinski, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Scott Kater, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed by Schroeder Ind., Elkhart. The bridegroom, a graduate of Niles, Mich., High School, is employed by Tek Homes, Elkhart. (Alf Studio)

## Home Delivered Meals organized

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — A Home Delivered Meals program was recently organized at Lake City. The meal delivery is scheduled to begin May 20. Meals will be prepared by the Lake City Hospital and will be delivered by volunteers between 5 and 6 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday.

Members of the board of directors for the program are: Mrs. Ken Garbisch, chairman; Dr. David Sontag, Mrs. Muriel McGinnis, the Rev. Donald Leary, Mrs. Ben Simons and Mrs. Edwin Holst.

Mrs. Jerry Blee will serve as acting director and Mrs.

## Rebekah card party

Wenonah Rebekah Lodge 7 will hold a card party Friday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple.

## ETTRICK AUXILIARY

**ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)** — The Ettrick American Legion Auxiliary has changed its meeting date to May 20 because the regular meeting date conflicts with Memorial Day weekend.

Charles Grimm and Mrs. Hollis Reid will be co-chairmen of volunteers. Others assisting are: Mrs. Vic Bouquet, intake chairman; Mrs. McGinnis, treasurer; Mrs. Chuck White, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Dan Virnig, health nurse.

## TIP OF THE WEEK

By FRED JAEGER

You won't need to scour pans if, before using them over an open fire on your grill, you rub their bottoms with shaving cream.

Eliminate invisible dirt and rust with a Lindsay water filter. Easy to install; needs no special fittings.



Phone 452-3161 **LINDSAY** WATER CONDITIONING  
125 Main St. — Winona, Minn.  
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.



## Final workshop in heritage series slated

The sixth and final workshop in the Heritage Workshop series at the Winona Art Center will be held Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Addy Pittelkow, St. Paul, will present the workshop on the Scandinavian art of rose-maling. Rose-maling, a rural art form, involves a technique quite different from other methods of painting. The introduction presented at the workshop will include a brief history of the art, elementary brush strokes and a demonstration.

Participants will have an opportunity to try the brush strokes with oil paint on freezer paper. Materials will be furnished by the art center.

Mrs. Pittelkow has taught rose-maling for the Sons of Norway Cultural Center, the University of Minnesota extension division and the International Institute of St. Paul. She has been rose-maling for 10 years and is a medal of honor winner at the national rose-maling exhibit sponsored by the Norwegian-American Museum, Decorah, Iowa.

The workshop is supported by a grant-in-aid awarded by the Minnesota State Arts Council with support through SEMRAC.

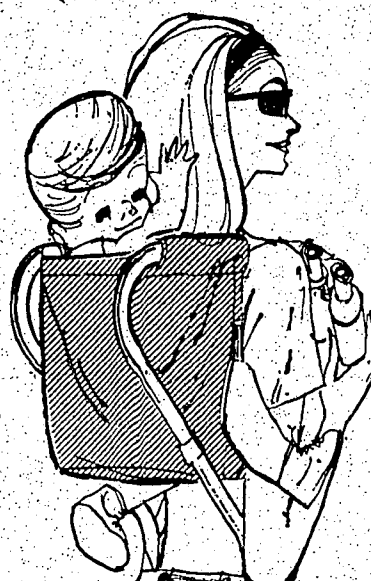


Vicki Lynn Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Rochester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mabel, Minn.

Miss Anderson is employed by Minnesota Loan and Thrift. Her fiancé is attending Rochester Community College and is employed by IBM.

A June 14 wedding at Bethel Lutheran Church is planned.



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## Your horoscope—Jeane Dixon

**For WEDNESDAY, May 8**  
Your birthday today. You are strictly on your own. Inner resources in this coming year of strong upheaval effort. No amount of material wealth can substitute for security of spirit or the richness of emotional communion. Intuition plays an enormous role throughout all phases of your daily living. Today's natives wield extra power within their local sphere by their originality of thought and willingness to speak out.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Meeting new people precipitates delayed changes. Existing problems and issues are put aside in favor of finding new opportunities. Legal advice should be sought and carefully heeded.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Press forward with your schedule, paying no attention to last-minute schemes promoted by outside sources or even from good friends. Resist temptations to loaf.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Just when you've got matters all set, somebody has a different idea or doesn't understand. Be optimistic as you get the show back on the road. Your own judgment is reliable.

**Cancer (June 21-July 21):** Naturally you consolidate projects and schedules today to get a stronger impact on a narrower area. Limited goals fully achieved. Avoid expressing impatience.

**Leo (July 22-Aug. 21):** Relatives, people not so closely associated with your regular ventures turn out to be helpful. Keep good clear notes and records of what you guarantee. A speculative urge is probable.

**Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22):** Tension

abates, but beware hasty skimming of details. You may not have at hand the right standards by which comparisons can be made. Evening hours great for poetic justice.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Overconfidence is the normal condition now. Go full speed ahead in creative ventures — imagination can be highly constructive. You needn't cater to others' pleasures.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Speculation comes up in many attractive presentations, all of them incomplete. Emotional factors, romantic and otherwise, provoke extravagance, overdoing. Hold on a bit.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Optimism shouldn't lead you to abandon alternatives, spares, back-ups, as some minor revision is almost certain sometime today. Postpone major purchases; avoid being pressured.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Secret deals generate potential financial stress. Be sure that you either complete regular routine or have somebody else attend the salient parts. Later hour brings special insight.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Again you stir up more fuss and distraction than you planned, along with possible extra expense of settling restless friends. Aside from this, it's not likely to be an exceptional day.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** If you can abstain from plunging into broad commitments, let wait enough alone, you'll thrive on this relatively quiet day. Be sure you know the latest from your loved ones.

## Some People Clean With Anything



New colors — moss green and fawn beige. Adjustable 3-position handle. All metal hood, lifetime lubricated motor and giant disposable dust bag. Converts easily for above-the-floor cleaning tools. Come in for a Eureka no nonsense demonstration today.

Model 2012 Only... \$61.95

**Lyle's** Highway 61 West Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. — Lyle & Joann Ziegewald —

# First hot dogs to give you the facts!

## Now Hormel tells you what we have in our wieners...

You can see for yourself what our hot dogs are made of right on this new label. Read how much good beef and pork they contain. And no cereal or other fillers. That means Hormel wieners give you the same, high-quality complete protein as any other good meat you buy.



## ...as well as what you get out of them!

Hormel knows you're concerned about the nutrition in foods you serve to your family. That's why, months ago, we were first to list nutritional information about our wieners right up front on our label.

We think you want the facts. We know you deserve the facts.

## Hormel puts the facts up front.

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| <b>WINONA, MINN.</b><br>Bambenek's Market<br>Kleinschmidt Grocery<br>JCPenney Food Market<br>Piggy Wiggly<br>Randall's Super-Valu<br>Red Owl<br>Ruppert's Grocery<br>IGA Store<br>National Food Store<br>Mark-It Foods<br>Warehouse Market | <b>ROLLINGSTONE, MINN.</b><br>Schell Grocery<br><b>ALTURA, MINN.</b><br>Batzel's A/G Store<br><b>ELBA, MINN.</b><br>Person's General Store<br><b>RUSHFORD, MINN.</b><br>Farmers' Market<br>Rushford IGA<br><b>LANESBORO, MINN.</b><br>Hanson's IGA | <b>LAKE CITY, MINN.</b><br>Jensen Super Value<br>Lyon Avenue Grocery<br>Tony's Market<br><b>LA CRESCENT, MINN.</b><br>Bob's IGA<br>Food Bonanza<br><b>KELLOGG, MINN.</b><br>Don's Super Market | <b>MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.</b><br>Rodger's Grocery<br><b>DAKOTA, MINN.</b><br>Carlton Papenfuss<br><b>HOUSTON, MINN.</b><br>Bill's IGA<br><b>LEWISTON, MINN.</b><br>Hoffman Fairway<br>Duane A/G Store | <b>ARCADIA, WIS.</b><br>Maloney's Baloney<br>Kostner's Market<br>Pat's Country Market<br>Arcadia Co-op<br><b>INDEPENDENCE, WIS.</b><br>Smiele Market<br><b>CENTERVILLE, WIS.</b><br>Winter's Corner Store | <b>PEPIN, WIS.</b><br>Byington's Grocery<br>Thompson's Store<br><b>NELSON, WIS.</b><br>Anderson's Market<br><b>FOUNTAIN CITY, WIS.</b><br>Ahl's Grocery<br><b>BLAIR, WIS.</b><br>Bluska's Pleading Market |
|--|--|--|---|---|---|

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## Junior high orchestra to present concert

The Winona Junior High School Orchestra will present its spring concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the junior high auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Jerry Lehmeier, will present selections for full orchestra, string orchestra and string ensembles. The orchestra will also accompany two piano selections by Anita Johnson. The public is invited to attend.

### The program:

**Full Orchestra:**  
Concerto Grosso No. 12, Handel  
Soli: Violins: Lisa Carlson, Theresa Ulbrech, Viola: Sharon Gudbrandson, Cello: Cori Duellman, Bass: Tom Hughes  
**Theme and Variations:** Handel  
**Ensemble:**  
Mozart: Heidi Guenther, Nancy Keller, Kim Kirk, Shawn Linahan, Viola: Linda Hughes, Susan Johnson, Cello: Molly Robb  
**Full Orchestra:**  
Suite  
Soli: Quartet: Eve Robb, Janine Grote, Viola: Jane Richardson, Cello: Will Stoltman  
**Ensemble:**  
Theme from Der Freischutz (The Hunter's Chorus) Von Weber  
Violins: Bebe Archibald, Sally Viold, Carrie Blackwell, Viola: Sandra Clausen, Cello: Jody Bahrke, Bass: Nancy Nelson  
**String Orchestra:**  
Ungarische Rhapsodie, Liszt  
Piano: Anita Johnson  
**Full Orchestra:**  
Vivaldi: Spring  
April in Portugal, Ferrao  
**Full Orchestra:**  
Joy to the World, T. D. N.  
Percussion: Bill Darby, Bob Brown  
Themes from Sling, Scott Joplin  
Piano: Anita Johnson



Judy Lee Valentine

Edward Valentine, 177 E. 5th St., announces the engagement of his daughter, Judy Lee, to Robert James Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Beck, 721 E. 3rd St.

Miss Valentine is a graduate of Cotter High School and attended Winona State College. She is employed by J. C. Penney Co. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Cotter High School, attended Winona State College and is employed as the manager of Robb Motors.

A June 29 wedding at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church is planned.

## Fall wedding

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beck, Lake City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Lori, to Patrick Raymond O'Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester O'Reilly, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Miss Beck is a graduate of Lake City High School and is attending Northwest Institute of Medical Technology. Her fiancé is a graduate of Iowa Falls High School and Ellsworth Junior College. He is also attending Northwest Institute.

An Oct. 12 wedding is planned.



ROCHESTER HOME — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bunko (Judith Diercks) are at home in Rochester following their April 20 wedding at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Red Wing, Minn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Diercks, Red Wing, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bunko, 684 E. Sarnia St. Mrs. Clair Duncan was matron of honor and Robert Mueller was best man. The bride is a graduate of Red Wing Central High School, Rochester Community College and Winona State College. She attended the University of Minnesota and is employed as a registered nurse at Rochester Methodist Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. He also attended Winona State College and is employed by Bunko's Apco East.



Sharon Kaye Suchla

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suchla, Arcadia, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kaye, to Edward Newcomb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newcomb Sr., Pepin, Wis.

Miss Suchla is teaching at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and her fiancé is employed by Lake Center Switch Co. Both are graduates of Stout State University - Menomonie.

No wedding date has been set.

## Methodist vows unite couple

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — United Methodist Church was the setting for the April 20 wedding of Miss Marilyn Brunkow and Philip Jensen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Brunkow, Lake City, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jensen, Balsam Lake, Minn.

Mrs. William Stiene, Lake City, was matron of honor and Paul Jensen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Lake City High School and Mankato State College. She is employed by Writing Sales Bloomington. The bridegroom, a graduate of Balsam Lake High School, served with the U.S. Army and attended Wisconsin State University - River Falls. He is employed by Control Data, Minneapolis. The couple will live in Richfield, Minn.

## Set June date

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sogla, Lake City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlys Anne, to Wayne H. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Cunningham, Rochester, and Harvey Cunningham, Lake City. A June 1 wedding is planned.

Osmium, the densest of all metals, is frequently used for paperweights.

## Music awards

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Girls Glee Club of Rushford High School received a superior rating at the large group music contest held at Lewiston, Minn., recently. The superior rating was received for earning 3 A's. The boys glee club received two A's and the mixed chorus and band each received one A rating.

## Job's Daughters elects queen

Miss Louise Robinson was elected honored queen at the Monday evening meeting of Job's Daughters held at the Masonic Temple.

Also elected were: Jenny Church, Dede Hinds, Deann Gehlhaart and Sue Wagner. Mothers of the Job's Daughters were special guests at the meeting. Plans were made for the slumber party to be held Friday evening with guests from Bethel 39, Robbinsdale, Minn., invited to attend.

The senior banquet will be held May 19 at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m. Nancy Pickett and Sue Wagner, assisted by the line officers, will plan the entertainment and decorations.

Special guests at the meeting included Mrs. Dorothy Fuller, St. Charles, Minn., grand guardian of the grand guardian council of Minnesota, and Mrs. Carl Frank, Winona, past grand guardian of Minnesota. Guests from West Bend, Wis., also attended.



Kathryn Soltow

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Soltow, Mabel, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Scott Selness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Selness, Mabel.

Miss Soltow is attending the University of Minnesota and her fiancé is engaged in farming.

A July 27 wedding at Mabel First Lutheran Church is planned.

The lightest of all metals is lithium, discovered in 1817 by Johan August Arfvedson.

# Princess Margaret, husband slate visit to Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Princess Margaret of England and her photographer husband, the Earl of Snowdon, will arrive Wednesday for a 31-hour tour of the Minneapolis area.

The couple will make a public appearance in the IDS Center Crystal Court in downtown Minneapolis, have lunch with

Gov. Wendell Anderson and attend a formal dinner at the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel in Minneapolis. They also will tour a center for the handicapped in suburban Golden Valley, visit the Walker Art Center and adjacent Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis and be conducted on a tour of Minneapolis lakes.

The couple will be accompanied from New York by two British military officers, a Scotland Yard inspector, a personal secretary, a lady-in-waiting, a dresser, a hairdresser and a maid.

The host organization in Minneapolis is People to People, the local chapter of an international goodwill group founded in 1956 by former President Dwight Eisenhower. Gertrude Swanson, chapter president, said about 150 persons have been involved in making local arrangements.

The royal couple will stay Wednesday night in the Marquette Inn. Manager William Bell said the 19th floor suite has been supplied with a special three-sided mirror and extra lamps and stocked with a tea service and a supply of Princess Margaret's favorite Chinese tea. Escorts have been engaged to show the couple to and from their quarters each time they enter or depart.

Secret Service agents have been running a security check of every location the couple will take, and of the routes that will be used.

Members of the news media have been given etiquette lessons in dealing with British royalty. A member of the Manitoba provincial government told newsmen last week, for example, that the royal pair are not to be photographed while eating, smoking or drinking. Reporters also were advised that it is considered impolite to eavesdrop on Princess Marga-

ret's conversations.

The visit was scheduled because Minneapolis is a "sister city" to Winnipeg, Man., which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. Princess Margaret and Snowdon are to go to Winnipeg Thursday night. The princess married Antony Armstrong-Jones 14 years ago.

He became a peer in the House of Lords a year after the marriage. The Earl, 44, made his first parliamentary speech a month ago, attacking discrimination against handicapped persons.

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974



## SUNDAY DINNER

Pork Chops Savory Rice  
Carrots Green Salad  
Apple Pie Beverage

## SAVORY RICE

Inspired by Chinese cuisine.  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 cup converted rice  
1 envelope onion soup mix  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
With a fork beat egg with 1 tablespoon water just until combined. In an 8 inch skillet heat 1 tablespoon of the butter; add egg and cook gently, covered and without stirring, until set. Slide egg "pancake" from pan cut into thin strips. In a 10 inch skillet heat remaining butter; add rice and over moderate heat, stirring often, cook until golden. Stir in soup mix and 2 1/2 cups water; simmer, covered, until tender — 25 minutes. Sprinkle with soy sauce and egg strips; mix makes 6 servings.



Patricia Tweten

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Tweten, Whalan, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Alan Kreidermacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kreidermacher, Minneka, Minn.

Miss Tweten is a graduate of Peterson High School and Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. She is employed by the Winona County Highway Department. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lewiston High School and Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. He is engaged in farming.

A June 15 wedding at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Oak Ridge, Minn., is planned.

## PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES

Circles of Grace Presbyterian Church will meet: circle two, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. at the church, Mrs. Earl Hensel, hostess; circle three, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mrs. John Preston home, 362 Johnson St., Mrs. Walter Gilbertson, lesson circle one, Saturday, 9:30 a.m., at the church.



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PLUS... YOU CAN SAVE EVEN MORE WHEN YOU BUY A WASHER AND DRYER PAIR. DON'T WAIT...

OUR YEAR-AROUND MAYTAG WARRANTY On Washers & Dryers

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No Purchase of A Service Contract Necessary with Maytag

Register Too... For Our Grand Opening Prize... to be given away on Monday

A Time Saving Microwave Oven



# Kalmbach said to have traded milk price hike for pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert L. Kalmbach is said to have testified that a dairy cooperative leader was asked for confirmation of a \$2 million Nixon campaign pledge before milk prices were raised, and House impeachment investigators want to know more about it.

Informed sources say Kalmbach swore he took part in a midnight meeting in 1971 in which a dairy-farmer cooperative leader was told that the administration was going to raise milk price supports, and that the White House wanted confirmation of a promise of \$2 million in donations to the Nixon campaign.

Kalmbach told the story under oath to two investigators for the Senate Watergate Committee, Alan Weitz and David Dorsen, and the committee

passed the information along to House impeachment probers, the sources said.

The White House has denied that the promise of dairy farmers' money influenced President Nixon's decision to raise prices, although it says Nixon was aware of the \$2 million promise, which was made in 1970.

It says Nixon was swayed by political considerations, including pressure from Democrats in Congress who wanted prices up.

## ACORN SHORTAGE

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, Inc., say there may be a shortage of young deer in the state because of poor feeding conditions.

"Because of the severe shortage of acorns, pecans and other basic foods for the deer this winter, does may be producing less offspring than in previous years," said Cecil Reid, a wildlife biologist and executive director of the clubs.

cluding pressure from Democrats in Congress who wanted prices up.

Nixon ordered a price increase March 23, 1971, the White House says. The public announcement was made two days later, making the increase official.

On the eve of the public announcement, around midnight of March 24, Kalmbach says he took part in a meeting in his room in the Madison Hotel, after a "Salute to the President" fund-raising dinner at

tended by dozens of dairy co-op officials, according to the account.

Kalmbach said he heard Murray M. Chotiner tell co-op leader Harold S. Nelson that White House aide John D. Ehrlichman expected dairy farmers to reaffirm their \$2 million promise in light of the forthcoming price increase, the sources said. Nelson is said to have agreed, and the next day prices went up.

Three sources said that Kalmbach's testimony, which Senate investigators shared with

House impeachment probers, provided some of the basis for a letter that the House lawyers sent to the White House April 19.

The letter listed assertions that House lawyers said back up their request for 45 tapes of Nixon's talks about the milk-price matter. The letter alleges that after Nixon gave the order to raise prices, Ehrlichman called White House aide Charles Colson, who has been identified as the dairymen's main contact in the adminis-

tration. Colson then called Chotiner, and Chotiner told dairymen that Ehrlichman wanted confirmation of the \$2 million promise, the letter said.

At the time, Kalmbach was President Nixon's personal lawyer and his chief fund-raiser. Chotiner had resigned from the White House staff three weeks earlier, and as a private lawyer was being paid \$57,000 a year by Nelson's group, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the largest dairy cooperative in the na-

tion. Nelson's lawyer, William N. Carter of Little Rock, Ark., declined to comment on the matter.

Chotiner died Jan. 30 of injuries suffered in an auto accident. More than a year before his death, he testified that "under no circumstances" would he ever have linked government favors with campaign donations in his discussions with dairymen.

He testified that he talked about campaign donations with

Nelson the night of March 24, 1971, but he didn't mention Kalmbach's presence and he denied that any specific amount was discussed. "I knew it wasn't going to be a \$25 donation," he said.

Chotiner's testimony was given Dec. 28, 1971, in connection with a Ralph Nader lawsuit challenging the 1971 price increase as illegal. The suit still is pending.

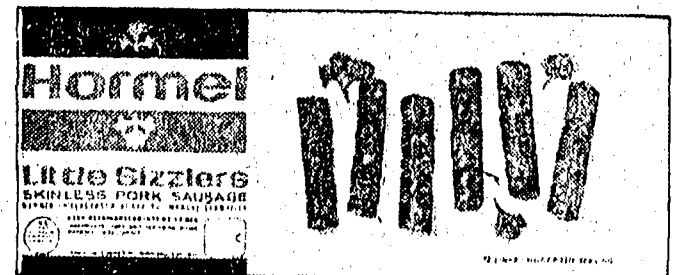
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12a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974

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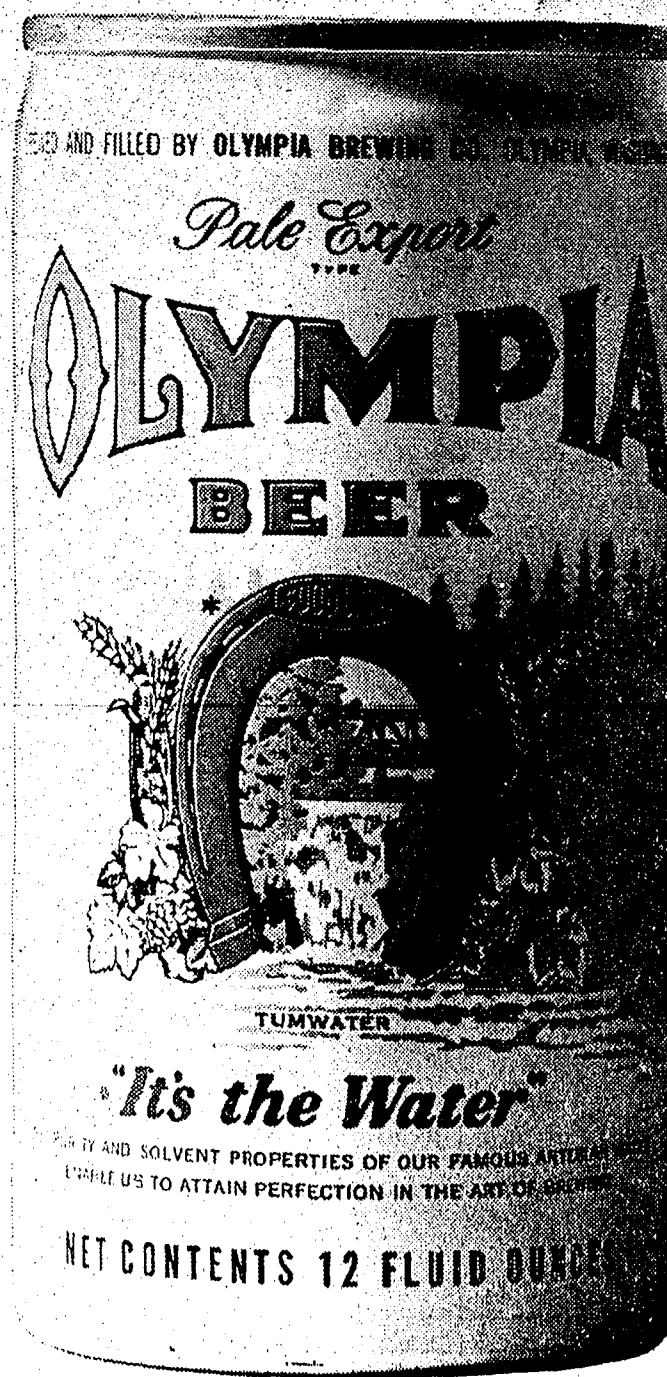


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# Say hello to Oly.



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## OLYMPIA

All Olympia cans and bottles are recyclable



# Knopp Valley study possible

If the state Environmental Quality Council (EQC) decides that an environmental assessment of proposed Knopp Valley development is necessary, the city will have to conduct the study, Winona City Engineer Robert Bollant told councilmen Monday.

The EQC next Tuesday (May 14) will consider the petition circulated by the St. Mary's College chapter of Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG). That petition, signed by more than 800 persons, asked the EQC to require an exhaustive Environmental Impact Statement of rezoning and potential valley development.

The council authorized City Attorney George Robertson Jr., Planning Director Charles Dilleud and Bollant to argue against the proposed study of the EQC meeting in St. Paul.

If the EQC decides study is needed, it will first ask for environmental assessment, a sort of mini-study.

Councilmen delayed to May 20 discussion on Winona's possible methods of constructing an entrance road to the valley pending preliminary decision by the state council. Developers are Howard Keller and Jerry Papenfuss.

## Creation of Public Works Department moves step closer

In a step towards creation of a Department of Public Works, the city council approved lessor management responsibilities for the street superintendent.

The superintendent now will be responsible to the City Engineer and will drop two ranges on the 33-step city pay scale, from 27 to 25. That means a top salary of about \$11,000, rather than \$12,000, according to General Services Director Robert Norton.

The new department eventually will use the new central garage to more efficiently utilize manpower in the sewer and water, park and street departments.

The administrative shakeup came two weeks after the retirement of Street Commissioner Arthur Brom. Brom's assistant Val Modjeski is acting street superintendent and the only applicant for the post.

## T-hangar complete: payment ordered, leases reviewed

Following completion of a six-unit "T" hangar for Max Conrad Field, councilmen approved final estimate of \$45,415 and reviewed leases for the new facility.

Dunn Blacktop Co., Highway 61, will be paid \$8,359 for grading, site preparation, base and asphalt work, while Erect-A-Tube Inc., Harvard, Ill., will get \$37,056 for construction of

the prefabricated metal hangar with colored panel roof.

Utilities Director Gary Brown said he expects to present six signed leases to the council May 20. Unit rents will range from \$55 to \$80 per month.

The state is providing 80 percent of building costs in a no-interest loan, and funding 50 percent of grading and base work.

## New Fiberite parking worries are discussed

Councilmen warily noted a new Fiberite Corp. expansion—this time in the east end—and said they sympathized with neighbors worried about the problems that west end residents already gripe about in connection with the firm.

Edward Pellowski, 850 E. 3rd St., requested time on the agenda but did not appear to dis-

cuss east side neighborhood concerns about Fiberite takeover of the old Winona Boxcraft Plant at 876 E. 3rd St.

At - large Councilman Barry Nelson (3rd, 4th Wards) recalled that a Fiberite official before the council earlier this year "said they did not expect to expand in the community."

## Park-Rec to get more summer help

The Park-Recreation Department can have more summer help this year, councilmen decided Monday.

Park Recreation Director Robert Welch asked for \$2,500 in temporary wages to cover one more parttime and two full-time summer laborers, as well as the six already okayed.

Welch cited the increased work load and the decrease in

fulltime personnel. A maintenance man retired but was not replaced.

One new helper will assist mechanics, while another will work at Prairie Island. The new parttimer will collect fees at the island.

Money will come from the \$7,800 allocated for a recreation director after the position was "frozen" by the city manager at a merit board meeting, Welch reported.

## Bond consultant proposals to be heard in person

Reversing its stand of a week before, the city council voted to hear proposals in person May 13 before hiring a consultant to market tax increment bonds for urban renewal.

Winona's cash payment of almost \$150,000 to the Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) is due at the end of June. Officials have estimated bond sale may be \$400,000 or \$600,000 to cover interest and other urban renewal obligations, but consultants will conduct a feasibility study before attempting sale.

Two firms, Ehlers and Associates Inc., Minneapolis, and Springsted, Inc., St. Paul, have submitted written proposals for the work. Early last month, councilmen seemed to favor Springsted's lower-priced proposal, although City Manager Paul Schriever said the firm might cost more money in the long run. By April 29, the manager recommended personal interviews with the firms — a course councilmen rejected. Members then said they could make a decision May 6 based on written proposals.

## Ordinance to remove junk cars submitted

Junk and junker cars will be outlawed if an ordinance introduced Monday gets final Winona City Council approval in two weeks.

The proposed ordinance will prohibit abandoned motor vehicles or parts and a variety of other refuse — except that kept in an enclosed garage or storage building — to remain more than 30 days on private property other than a licensed junk yard.

The affected vehicles include those saved for scrap or parts, and those improperly licensed or kept pending restoration. The proposal, a 1.5 o wouldn't permit any personal property "which has no substantial potential use consistent with its usual functions."

A 1971 state law established the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency abandoned motor vehicle program, authorizing local governments to pick up — with or without owner's consent — any inoperative car or truck over seven model years old in one outdoor spot more than 48 hours.

State funds also were available to finance car removal. Administrators here said the law was "not generally workable," because it's not tough enough.

**BEE BARRIER SOUGHT**  
CARACAS (UPI) — The Institute of Agronomy Studies has recommended establishment of a genetic barrier on the Venezuelan-Brazilian border to prevent northern migration of the killer African bee.

# Winona Daily News

## Board, council hope to discuss parking fines

The Winona County Board of Commissioners and the Winona City Council want to get together to discuss parking fines.

In separate actions Monday, the governments said they want to find a way to handle the troublesome meter fines, which the city wants to handle but can't and the county doesn't want to handle but must.

Under a 1973 state law, County Attorney Julius E. Gernes told commissioners Monday, the county court clerk is responsible for collection of the meter fines and half the money must be returned to the city.

BUT THE COUNTY doesn't want the extra chore tacked on to an already busy department, noting additional costs in handling the fines would cost it about as much as it would make as its 50 percent share of the \$27,000 the meters bring in each year in fines.

And the city, worried a disinterested and busy county wouldn't put the kind of collection zeal into the parking fines it does, would just as soon keep the work — and all the money, a move Gernes says wouldn't be legal.

During 1973, the city followed the advice of the League of Minnesota municipalities and others who said, in essence, that you don't have to pay duty

on apples if you call them oranges. Parking fines were re-named overtime parking fees, the city collected them and used them as food for the \$500,000 parking meter bond sold in 1968.

THE CITY owes about \$40,000 annually until 1987 on that bond, according to City Finance Director Darrel Johnson. To continue to pay off meter bonds, the city has considered doubling the overtime parking fines to \$2. Councilmen delayed considering the increase until meeting with the county.

The parking issue arose in

late March, when the state attorney general ruled that a fee for overtime parking is a fine, despite what governments call it. As such it becomes county responsibility to collect and county privilege to keep half the revenue.

Commissioners are interested in contracting with the city to do the collecting for the county and keep all the money in the city treasury, a move Gernes said would be legal.

No date has been set for the joint meeting, which commissioners said they want to host. Recent joint sessions have been in city hall.

## Ward redistricting wins council accord

Resumption of ward redistricting Monday won council approval, following a ruling from City Attorney George Robertson Jr. that the redistricting "proceed without delay" pursuant to the city charter.

Councilmen had delayed redistricting while waiting for a legal opinion on redistricting by number of registered voters rather than by overall population—in light of a 1963 Supreme Court ruling on "one man, one vote."

The city charter commission already has reviewed the issue, the attorney said. Redistricting — the equalization of ward and precinct sizes throughout the city — is not illegal and is a "whole lot easier" when done by number of voters rather than by population, Robertson said. Figures compiled by charter commission president Mrs. Duane Peterson indicate that overall ward population in the city closely parallels population by number of registered voters.



## City council roundup

# Transit study is ordered

Transit studies may help Winona decide whether to expand cab-bus routes and whether to decrease or remove city bus stops.

Councilmen Monday asked for more study before authorizing a six-month trial run that would expand the west end cab-bus route to include Airport Industrial Park.

A study by the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce found no interest in cab-bus route expansion to the east end's River Bend Industrial Park at this time, according to David Johnston, chamber executive vice president.

Once more industries locate there, the situation may change, he said. Councilman B. Eugene Gough (2nd Ward), a superintendent at Hal Leonard Pub-

lishing Corp., said the firm plans to move to River Bend by mid-June.

In its recommendation for a bus stop study, the planning commission said that such reductions could ease the need for on-street parking in certain areas of the city.

## Deadline given to Texaco on lease plan

Texaco Oil Co. has until May 20 to decide if it will again lease city-owned land on East Front between High Forest and Zumbro streets, the council ruled Monday.

Councilmen voted to charge the company about six times the \$350 it paid last year for the 140-foot-square lot. The Texaco lease expired April 22, and company response apparently is tied in red tape.

## Lake Winona's aerators accepted

Lake Winona's aerators have been accepted by the city council, in accordance with the 1973 agreement to renovate the lake for fishing.

The Lake Winona Committee still is working on the machines' noise problem but will purchase mufflers for installation by city mechanics, reported City Engineer Robert Bollant.

Locally, the committee collected \$20,890 for equipment and some supplies. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources also has spent or allocated \$26,731 for electrofishing of Gilmore Creek, chemical treatment of the lakes, ditch and sewers, and 10 years of fish stocking.

In the year-old agreement, the committee was to provide aerators and turn them over to the city when completed.

Lake Winona has been partially stocked and will be ready for fishing late this summer, predicted Dr. Calvin Fremling, Winona State College.

## Appointments to two boards OKed

Appointments of Mrs. John D. Wood to the Board of Health and Neil Nelson to the Board of Gas Examiners were approved by councilmen Monday.

Four other gas board members were reappointed to one year terms.

Mrs. Wood, 601 E. Lake Blvd., is a registered nurse. She replaces Neil Baudhuin, who has moved out of town.

Nelson, 1360 Conrad Drive, replaces fellow Northern States Power Co. worker Al Lutz, 318 W. Mill St., who recently retired.

Other members of the board of gas examiners are City Engineer Robert Bollant, 350 Oak St., chairman; Hubert J. Kranner, 1000 E. Sanborn St.; R. J. Harkerider, 1414 E. McNally Drive; and Gerald F. Modjeski, Pinecrest.

## City reluctant to sell SELCO fuel

City and county have a joint agreement for library service in 1974. The governments apparently also share an unwillingness to sell gas to Southeastern Libraries Cooperating (SELCO) for free bookmobile operation this year.

Councilmen Monday tabled a request from SELCO to buy 175 - 200 gallons of gasoline monthly. By purchasing from a government, the organization gets its tax break without filling out additional refund requests.

The county has obligation to operate the bookmobile on its own, officials noted. Operation could begin by early June, if another new bookmobile is received by then, said SELCO executive director Raymond Ogden — but he won't start the trial run "without any gas."

The county board of commissioners has been reluctant to sell gas to other groups, members indicated.

## Refuse ordinance may be set by June 3

Winona may have its new refuse collection ordinance passed by June 3, City Manager Paul Schriever told councilmen Monday.

During the next two weeks, the city plans to meet with re-

use haulers and will work out publicity to let people know that Winona is getting out of the garbage collection business. A draft ordinance will be ready for introduction at the May 13 meeting.

The city now provides tax financed weekly pickup of wet garbage.

## Singer Jones is happy to be back in United States

MIAMI (UPI) — Welsh singer Tom Jones said he had "never been more glad to be in the United States" than he was Monday, when he was allowed to leave Caracas, Venezuela for Miami after a skirmish with Venezuelan authorities.

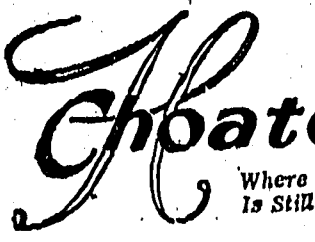
Jones, who tried to leave Caracas Sunday after completing a singing engagement, was detained by authorities in the Venezuelan capital for 24 hours, until he explained to a judge he had no part in an alleged punching incident that developed on his arrival there.

The incident involved David Terry, whom Jones described as a friend who worked for the British company which holds Jones' contract. A Venezuelan newsman who met the singer on his arrival in Caracas punched him in the ear when he asked if Jones was losing his voice.

## Little Girls and Little Curls ...

and shorts, blends-polyester and cotton by "Pandara," topped with sleeveless applique in front knit tops, makes a perfect summer picture. In summer pastels. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$5.50 to \$6.25



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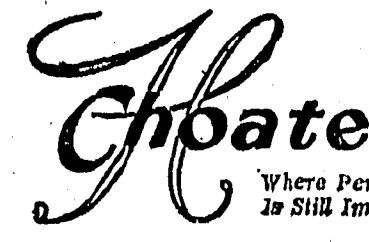
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Seersucker 45" wide  
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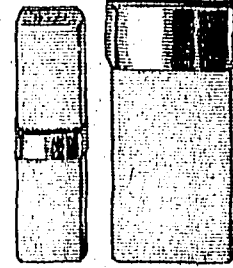


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## CHANEL 5 & 19



COSMETICS — MAIN FLOOR

Where Personal Service Is Still Important



## Regional recycling study OKed

A regional recycling feasibility study gained approval of the Winona County Board of Commissioners Monday afternoon.

The board a month ago balked at the study — to be conducted by the

### County Board

Southern Minnesota Area-wide Planning Organization (SEMAPO) — but agreed to it this week after learning its funding provisions had been changed.

SEMAPO will do the study with a \$4,212 grant from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and now says it will charge non-member governments 3.1 cents per capita to be included in the study area.

A month ago plans called for the study to cover the entire five-county SEMAPO area, regardless of membership, and commissioners didn't like the notion that governments not paying dues could reap the benefits of the study.

County Board Chairman Len Merchlewitz, — long critical of SEMAPO — said, Monday he still didn't like the idea, but went along with feelings of the other three commissioners present (4th District Commissioner Edward Malewicki is ill).

The strongest supporter of the program has been 2nd District Commissioner Leo Borkowski, the board's representative on the SEMAPO board, who argued recycling programs must inevitably replace sanitary landfills.

"We're putting everything in the ground now that doesn't belong there," he said.

The program creates a study of existing solid waste disposal practices and examines the feasibility of recycling programs in the area.

### 18 youths to be hired for summertime work

The county will get \$10,712 in state Youth Employment Act funds this summer. County Auditor Alois Wiczek told the county board Monday.

Commissioners authorized Wiczek to sign the state agreement for the program, which calls for 12.5 percent county participation in hiring 18 young people for summer jobs.

### DARTFORD WARBLER

LONDON (UPI) — The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has begun a three-year survey of the Dartford Warbler, the only warbler to breed and spend the winter in Britain, the society announced.

## Flood plain zoning OKed

Flood plain zoning districts and regulations passed the Winona City Council with little comment Monday.

The regulations keep Winona eligible for federally-subsidized flood insurance. The city already has a temporary certification for the program.

Flood insurance in flood-prone areas such as Winona now is

## Pittsburgh Press Co. is hit by strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Press Co. said Monday it did not know when it would resume publishing although a five-week strike by circulation employees "is now over."

The members of Teamsters Local 211 were to vote on a new contract proposal later in the week.

A company spokesman said "a number of other unions have contracts open, and we are seeking to reach back-to-work agreements with two of these unions, representing printers and mailers, so that publication can be resumed as soon as possible."

About 700 members of Local 211 struck the company March 30, halting publication of the evening Press and morning Post-Gazette, which is printed under contract by the Press.

Terms of the contract agreement reached last Friday in Dallas, were not released pending the union's ratification vote.

## City council roundup

# Curb, gutter, sidewalk repairs are authorized

Almost \$58,000 in proposed curb, gutter and sidewalk repairs and construction were approved following public hearing before the Winona City Council Monday.

The assessable projects include new curb and gutter on Broadway and Wabasha Street between Jefferson and Wall streets, and on sections of Steuben, Buchanan and Adams streets between Broadway and Sanborn Street; Lafayette between 3rd and 4th streets and between 5th and Broadway; Gould from Mark Street to Gilmore Avenue; and the Skyline subdivision. Another 120 curb, gutter and sidewalk repairs are scheduled throughout the city.

Curb and gutter repairs will be paid by the city, while new curb and gutter construction and most sidewalk repairs are assessable.

### Parking zone for grocery store will be studied

Councilman Raymond Rupert's request for a 10-minute parking zone in front of his son Allyn's Ruppert Grocery was delayed pending administrative study of the cost of special parking signs.

Council action followed a police report that "there is not a serious parking problem" in front of the grocery at 467 E. Sanborn St. — although a nearby rooming house sometimes aggravates the situation.

The city now has 10-minute parking zones near the library; Goltz Pharmacy, 274 E. 3rd St.; Isabelle's Center Liquors, 30 W. Mark St., and on the west side of Huff Street between King Street and the Milwaukee Road tracks. A 15-minute zone also has been approved for Kleinschmidt's Grocery, 209 W. Sarnia St.

At-large councilman Barry Nelson (3rd, 4th Wards) worried that the council might be deluged with similar special parking requests — each requiring at least two special signs. Firms seeking loading zones now pay for signs and upkeep, it was noted.

### Study of truck storage facility is authorized

The city council Monday ordered an inspection of Robert Brink's truck storage facility at 920 E. 4th St. after 83 neighbors petitioned for a cleanup and

screening of the property.

Neighbors also asked that property taxes be "drastically reduced" to take into account neighborhood deterioration on account of the facility. No petitioners appeared before the council Monday.

Brink, 403 Mankato Ave., defending his business, said he tried improvements and didn't think the property was hurting people.

In the request for inspection and recommendation, councilmen also asked for a study to decide whether Steuben Street can be extended from 2nd to 4th streets.

### Asphaltic materials

Winona is seeking the best price for about 80,000 gallons of asphaltic materials and about 5,150 tons of plant mixed bituminous materials. Bids will be opened May 20 for presentation to the council that night.

### Traffic signs may be replaced

Winona may take another look at its street signs for possible replacement with easier-to-understand traffic signs.

Councilmen authorized city administrators to apply for a

state program that would fund all of a sign inventory update and 90 percent of sign replacement. The Highway Department program is aimed at compliance with the uniform traffic code that would make regulatory and warning signs easy to understand throughout the world.

The Planning Department inventoried signs here in 1971 under a similar state program, according to utilities director Gary Brown. He estimated update at about \$800, and total costs of sign replacement at \$25,000 to \$30,000 — bringing Winona's share, if application is approved, to about \$3,000.

### Negotiations to acquire home OKed

Administration may proceed with negotiations to acquire the David Althoff home at 788 W. 5th St., next to the West Recreation Center after a second appraisal is made.

E. J. Hartert, 153 E. 5th St., appraised the property at \$17,500 — but tax rolls list the property at \$11,600, said Councilman Jerry Borzyskowski (4th Ward).

The council last year set aside \$18,000 to cover acquisition costs in the recreation center expansion.

## Chaffield names leading scholars



L. Meeker

P. Sass

CHATFIELD, Minn.—Dwayne Proechel, guidance counselor at Chosen Valley High School, has announced the leading scholars in the 1974 class.

Graduation exercises will be May 30.

Pamela Sass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sass, Chatfield Rt. 3, is valedictorian and Lana Meeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Meeker, Chatfield Rt. 1, salutatorian.

Miss Sass has compiled a 3.98 grade point average out of a possible 4.00. She is active in band, chorus, Future Homemakers of America, annual staff, declamation, play crews, 4-H and Walther League. She is planning to attend the College of Saint Catherine to obtain a nursing degree.

Miss Meeker has earned a 3.94 point average.

She is editor of the newspaper staff, co-editor of the annual staff and is on the state executive board of the SAE. She also is a member of PHA, office staff school plays, flag-bearer and Spanish Club.

Miss Meeker plans on attending Rochester Vocational School, taking the legal secretary course.

## County board roundup

# Fire numbering system action being promised

The Winona County Board of Commissioners indicated Monday afternoon it may soon get off the fence and into serious talk about a fire numbering system for rural areas of the county.

Commissioners have talked for several years about creating a countywide numbering system to identify rural homes to agencies in time of emergency, but have never acted on anything or taken up a serious study of the situation.

But board members agreed Monday afternoon they will meet soon with John Griffin, executive director of the Southeastern Minnesota Area-wide Planning Organization (SEMAPO), who said he has worked out six alternative fire numbering systems.

In a related matter, commissioners Monday received a letter from the Winona Area Ambulance Service Board asking the county create a rural numbering system. The county's township officers association recently adopted a resolution asking the county board to create a numbering system.

### C.D. contract with Goodview is approved

The county board agreed Monday afternoon it will sign a

civil defense contract with Goodview if that city's council is interested.

Winona city-county Civil Defense Director Howard Scheu told commissioners Goodview civil defense officials are interested in a contract tying that city in with the county's joint contract with the city of Winona.

Such an agreement would make Goodview eligible for federal funds for a siren system it wants to purchase.

Commissioners told Scheu to contact other cities in the county to see if any others are interested in joining the contract.

In a related matter, Scheu told the board he has now had the necessary training to become certified and has completed a county civil defense plan, making the county eligible for federal funds in fiscal 1975, which begins July 1.

### Changes suggested in subdivision regulations

County Attorney Julius E. Gernes thinks the county board should do away with county subdivision regulations requiring action by the county surveyor — a position that no longer exists.

Gernes told commissioners

of the ordinance discrepancy Monday, suggesting they change the wording to require subdivision plat review instead by the county highway engineer.

But commissioners, worried County Highway Engineer Earl Welshons is already too busy to take on more work, weren't sure they wanted to take such action without consulting him later — probably today.

If Welshons isn't interested, commissioners will likely solve the legal problem in the ordinance by simply deleting sections requiring the now-defunct surveyor to review plats for compliance with regulations.

### Open market buying of coal is approved

Joswick Fuel and Oil Co., 901 E. Sanborn St., will provide coal to heat the county jail next winter, the county board learned Monday.

But Joswick — for years the only bidder for county coal contracts — now says it will not bid and cannot guarantee a price.

County Auditor Alois Wiczek said that, under the circumstances, such a situation is legal and the board agreed to the open market purchases.



## For safety's sake, call a pro.

Never fly a kite near power lines. Those lines on the poles near your home are not insulated and they carry up to 13,800 volts of electricity. That's more than enough to critically harm anyone who comes into contact with them. So stay away from electrical wires. That's important for everyone in the family to know. And never use metal wire for kite string. If a kite or anything gets lodged in or near overhead lines or if you see downed wires from a power pole or any other electrical hazard, call an NSP professional. Electricity is his job. Safety should be yours.

**NSP**  
NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY





**SOMETHING MISSING . . .** Bruce Norton of Winona High appeared to be an easy out on this attempted steal during Monday's Big Nine Conference game with Mankato East. But as East shortstop Scott Wolner put the tag on Norton, he forgot something — the ball (lower right). Winona won the game 6-4.

By beating Cougars 6-4

# Hawks tie for Big Nine lead

BIG NINE	W	L	Pct.	GB
WINONA	4	1	.800	--
Austin	4	1	.800	--
Rich. JM	4	1	.800	--
Albert Lea	4	1	.800	--
Owatonna	3	2	.600	1
Fairbault	2	3	.400	2
Red Wing	2	3	.400	2
Mankato East	1	4	.200	3
Rochester Mayo	1	4	.200	3
Mankato West	0	5	.000	4

By BRUCE CLOWAY  
Daily News Sports Writer

A five-run outburst in the third inning propelled Winona High's baseball team to a 6-4 triumph over Mankato East in a Big Nine Conference tilt played at the high school Monday afternoon.

The victory lifted the Winona Hawks into a four-way tie for first place in the conference as previously unbeaten Austin, the No. 6-rated team in the state, was upset 12-11 in eight innings by Owatonna Monday. The Packers, who left 15 runners on base in the game, will

host Winona in a rematch between last year's Region One finalists Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

Rochester John Marshall, the only team to defeat the Hawks in Big Nine action this season, gained a share of the loop lead by whipping Fairbault, and Albert Lea did the same thing by trimming Rochester May 6-4.

In the only other Big Nine game played Monday, Red Wing trampled Mankato West 18-4.

Winona, 8-3 overall, trailed 1-0 after the first two innings. Left-hander Jim Lee gave up a walk to Bob Paulson and a triple to left-center to Steve Erickson in the top of the first to account for East's lead.

Bruce Norton opened the decisive, third inning for the host team with a single to center but was forced out at second

on Doug Case's grounder. Case swiped second and Hal Van Fossen drew a walk off Erickson, a senior righthander who was Bruce Baumann's back-up pitcher last season.

Larry Behrens followed with a line single to center to drive in the tying run, Randy Mueller was hit by a pitch to load

the bases and Greg Scarborough came through with a single between first and second to send in two more runs.

Another run scored when John Mueller's hard smash skipped off the third baseman's glove and into leftfield, and then Lee lofted a fly to shallow right that resulted in a diving catch by John Huepenbecker and enabled the speedy Scarborough to tag up and score from third.

The score remained 5-1 until Winona Coach Jerry Raddatz brought in Bob Hengel to relieve Lee in the top of the sixth.

The Cougars made it 5-2 on a walk, a single and an error on Scarborough in center, but Hengel managed to retire the next two batters. After that, however, the righthander couldn't seem to locate the

plate and walked three straight batters to force in another run.

Lee got the call to return to the mound from his first-base position, and after an error by Van Fossen at second allowed another run to score, making it 5-4, he struck out Paulson to end the inning.

Winona picked up an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth when Brian Mrachek drew a walk, pinch-hitter Fran Rinn singled, Erickson unleashed a wild pitch and Randy Mueller rapped a grounder to deep short enabling Mrachek to score from third.

Lee worked 6½ innings, gave up just two hits, walked five and struck out 10. He now has 76 strikeouts in 44½ innings and has given up just eight earned runs for an impressive 1.28 ERA.

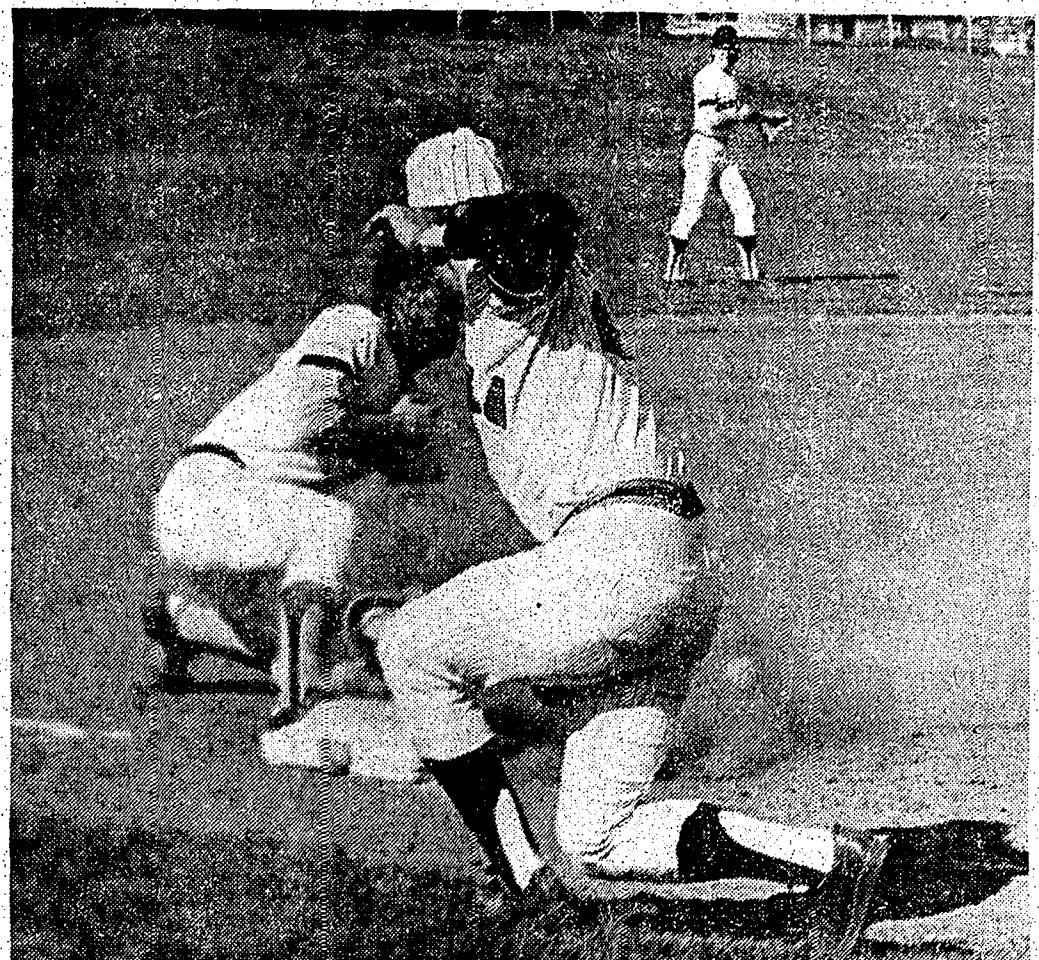
Erickson was charged with only three earned runs, and he got Kelly Scofield, a 429 hitter at the start of the game, swinging twice and on a pop-up to the second baseman.

Winona's B squad boosted its record to 11-1 with a 4-1 conquest of East's B team at Midget Field. Matt Smith and Rod Schwartz combined to pitch a four-hitter for the winners.

WINONA  
DAILY NEWS

SPORTS

Winona Daily News 3b  
Winona, Minnesota  
TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974



**WINONA COACH** Jerry Raddatz, Winona High baseball coach, performed a few contortions as he watched Hal Van Fossen slide into third base in the third inning of Monday's game with Mankato East. The ball skipped away from East third baseman Tim Herman, and Van Fossen was safe on the play. Winona went on to win 6-4 and earn a share of first place in the Big Nine Conference. (Daily News Sports photos by Jim Galewski)

## Hahn captures B racquetball

Bob Hahn battled back from a one-game deficit to defeat John O'Connor for the Class B title in a YMCA Racquetball Tournament that concluded this past weekend.

Hahn dropped the first game 21-15 but came back to win the next two 21-6, 21-12.

Carl Agler defeated Tom Mason for the B consolation title. In the Class C tourney, Sean Malay disposed of Greg Smith 2-18, 21-16 in the championship match, and Neil Robinson beat Ed Ratajczyk in the consolation match.

Pat Lee, one of six women entered in the Class C tournament, reached the quarter-finals before being eliminated by Smith.

The City Open Racquetball Tournament has been slated for May 13-17 at the YMCA.

## Musselman's recruiting is over: 6 sign

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — University of Minnesota basketball Coach Bill Musselman has completed his recruiting for the year, signing six players to scholarships.

Musselman said Monday that his recruiting results rate with the five best in major colleges nationally.

Signed were:

—Mike Thompson, Miami, Fla., Jackson High School, 6-foot-9 center.

—Osborne Lockhart, Miami, Fla., Jackson, 6-1 forward.

—Dave Winey, St. John's Prep School, Danvers, Mass., 6-9 center.

—Chad Nelson, Yankton, S.D., High School, 6-11 center.

—Mark Oiberding, Melrose, Minn., High School, 6-8 center.

—Mark Landsberger, Mounds View, Minn., High School and Allan Hancock (Calif.) Junior College, 6-9 center.

"This is the earliest we have completed our recruiting, and the results are the best since I have been here," said Musselman. "They played a championship team that had a combined record of 169 victories and nine losses.

"Five of the six are centers but they are the type of athletes who can play other positions. Nelson, Oiberding and Winey were named to Parade Magazine's All-American teams.

"Lockhart and Thompson played on a Jackson team that had a 33-0 record in winning the Florida state championship. Lockhart ran the offense and averaged only 1.7 turnovers per game. Jackson was rated by some experts as the No. 1 high school team in the nation last season."

Winey, who hails from Nashua, N.H., was recently voted the most valuable high school player in the New England states by the Boston Globe.

Landsberger was voted the most valuable player among the 98 junior colleges in California last season.

## Twins meet Brewers with streak on line

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rod Carew and the Minnesota Twins hope to get an eight-game road trip off to a successful start tonight in Milwaukee.

The Twins, who will be after their third consecutive victory after stopping Detroit twice last weekend, will start Joe Decker, 3-2, in tonight's game against the Brewers at County Stadium. Clyde Wright will start for the Brewers.

Manager Frank Quilici said he will start his ace hurler Bert Blyleven, 9-3, Wednesday night. Carew carries a .402 batting average into tonight's game, and some are wondering if Carew can become the first .400 hitter since Ted Williams averaged .406 to win the American League crown in 1941.

"No predictions," says Carew. "I'm not going to put any pressure on myself to do that; I'm just going to get as many hits as I can."

However, Carew, the two-time defending American League batting champion, thinks he might have a better

chance to hit .400 over a full season in the National League where more teams play on artificial turf.

"Texas Manager Billy Martin said last year that I'd be the next .400 hitter if I played in the National League," said Carew, "and I know for sure I'd get more hits on that fast artificial turf over there. The only artificial turf fields in the American League are Chicago and Kansas City."

Although the Twins hit well in the Detroit series, Quilici thinks pitching will remain the key to any chances the Twins have of winning the West Division flag this year.

"I feel our pitching staff will be the surprise of the league this year," said Quilici. "We've got a lot of good arms. I think you're going to see us clip off a bunch of games in the next two weeks like we did against the Tigers."

"We're going to find plenty of work for our pitchers," Quilici added. "In another month, we're going to be playing something like 41 games in 38 days without a break."

Quilici plans to leave 22-year-old rookie shortstop Luis Gomez at that position as long as the Twins are hitting the ball so well.

"When we're hitting like we are now, we can afford to leave Gomez in the lineup for now," said Quilici.

Gomez has collected only two singles in his first 19 trips to the plate, but Quilici likes his glove work at short. Sunday's game against Detroit ended with the Mexican-born infielder making a diving catch of Mickey Stanley's line drive in the hole.

Winona also swept the shot put, who by Paul Brown with a 47-7½ toss, and the pole vault, won by Norm Kruse with a 7-3 leap.

**WJHS thinclads top Lincoln 50-45**

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Winona Junior High School defeated La Crosse Lincoln 50-45 in a dual track meet here Monday as eighth-grader Bill Darby turned in a 5:05.6 mile.

Winona also swept the shot put, who by Paul Brown with a 47-7½ toss, and the pole vault, won by Norm Kruse with a 7-3 leap.

Or Costello vs. Heinsohn

## NBA's Spassky vs. Fisher

By DAVE BEGEL

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — It's getting to look like Boris Spassky and Bobby Fisher around the National Basketball Association championship series.

Two men, with five pawns each, are working diligently to find the key that will put the other team in checkmate.

Larry Costello, an acknowledged master tactician, and Tom Heinsohn, a Johnny-come-lately to the world of profound theory, match wits again tonight as the best-of-

seven series, tied at two games each, resumes at the Milwaukee arena.

The stories of Costello's dedication to the technical side of basketball are almost legendary. His players once presented him with a jewel encrusted note pad on which to scribble plays.

Heinsohn doesn't enjoy a reputation equal to Costello when it comes to basketball generalship, but the Boston Celtic coach is doing a masterful job of learning on the job.

The Celtic offense is relatively simple. Just a couple of plays, not too complicated and lots of hustle.

The Milwaukee Bucks, on the other hand, run more plays than the Schubert Theater in New York.

The entire series, thus far, has revolved around each team making some carefully selected adjustments to offset what happened to it in the last game.

The Bucks have tried to counter the tough Boston pressure defense and the Celtics have tried to counter

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. What has developed is a bit strange for both teams.

The Bucks have begun to play an updated and upbeat version of the old 1-3-1 offense with reserve forward Mickey Davis low along the baseline.

The Celtics, who play the best man-for-man defense in the league, have started to sag a bit and try and get some help to stop Abdul-Jabbar.

And even though the series is tied, the Bucks have been more successful with their adjustments than the Celtics have been with theirs. Boston won two games by playing at maximum efficiency.

The Bucks have won a couple by "out-technicalling" the Celtics, even though Milwaukee hasn't played its best basketball.

During a closed practice Monday, Costello told his team that he had one little secret gambit for them. And if they adopted it they "would improve their defense by 50 per cent."

What it consisted of was cutting off the Celtics when they head to the lane. Boston likes to get John Havlicek, or Dave Covens or Jo Jo White up high and off to the side and then having them head to the lane looking for the pass underneath.

Costello's master strategy is to force the ball handler to the corner instead.

It doesn't sound like much of a piece of strategy, but whether it works or not could have a tremendous outcome on the final result of the series.

For Indy-type cars

## Racing on 'shoestring'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Grant King is a car owner, designer, builder and chief mechanic who runs the No. 1 "shoestring" racing team for Indianapolis-type cars.

"We're the only ones who run up front of those who build their own cars," King said. "Our cars have always been up front, been competitive in their time."

Last year, King's entry finished sixth at the Indianapolis 500. He expects to do even better this year with top rookie prospect Tom Sneva driving for him. Sneva turned in some of the fastest laps Monday as the Indianapolis Motor Speedway opened for practice for the May 26 race.

While King specializes in the low-slung open cockpit racers, he spends most of his time building dirt cars, sprints, midjets and various racing parts, such as radiators.

He employs up to nine persons year-round and runs a shop for painting, body work, machining and repair in his plant a few miles west of the speedway.

Building cars that run as fast as 200 miles an hour is sometimes based more on instinct than science, King noted.

"Our cars are not 100 per cent blueprinted," he said. "You know basically what will work and what won't. After the car is built, a lot of things are built on, bolted on, as needed."

His Offenhauser-powered "Kingfish" chassis, similar to the popular Eagle, is as competitive as any he's built. His two entries for the 500 are the same ones he fielded last year.

So far this season, Sneva has qualified one car on the front row for one race and led another.

But new power restrictions will force King to build new cars next season. "When we had all that horsepower to waste before this year, you could tolerate a little clumsiness in the cars," he said. "But little things make a big difference now."

The cost of the new cars will make it tough for King, and probably for a lot of others, to

stay in car ownership, something he was forced into a couple of years ago to stay in racing.

Even winning races such as Indy, with an estimated \$250,000 winner's purse, wouldn't solve King's money worries: "The year we win here, we might break even."

Sneva was one of six drivers who topped 180 m.p.h. Monday in the first day of practice. Bobby Unser paced the field with a 188.245 circuit.

Others over 180 m.p.h. were Mike Mosley, Salt Walther, Steve Krisloff and Tom Bigelow. In all, 27 cars made it on the track, surpassing the previous opening day high of 13 in 1961.

back at 276.

Allin, 29, whose bachelor status is in jeopardy—he's engaged—left Dallas Monday night for a vacation in Las Vegas, saying he would skip the Houston stop this week and rejoin the tour at Colonial in Fort Worth.

1. Buddy Allin ..... 69-49-43-48—249  
2. Charles Coody ..... 70-66-67-70—273  
Tom Walton ..... 70-66-67-70—273  
Homero Blancas ..... 65-70-67-71—273  
Leo Trevino ..... 69-67-68-69—273  
6. Kermit Zarley Jr. .... 72-65-71-66—274  
7. Jim Simons ..... 68-65-72-70—275  
8. Bob Charles ..... 67-73-68-69—275  
9. Bruce Crampton ..... 67-69-68-72—276  
Bob Wynn ..... 71-69-68-68—276  
Butch Baird ..... 71-70-70-65—276

## Allin grabs Nelson Golf prize

DALLAS (AP) — "Those were probably the best three holes of my life," sighed Buddy Allin, the freckle-faced mighty mite and winner of the \$150,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"It was close at that point and that kind of got me ahead of the field . . . I played about as good as I could play."

The tough little Vietnam veteran swept away from a trio of challengers with three clutch birdies on the home stretch Monday to capture his fourth tour victory and the \$30,000 top prize.

He closed with a three-under par 68 for a record 72-hole total of 269—15 under par.

"I was hoping I could hang in there, but I wouldn't have bet my life on it. Anytime you win it's a great feeling. I think I feel more inside me than I show outside," he grinned.

"I'm trying to kind of control my emotions."

The 5-foot-9, 130-pound sharpshooter grabbed a four-stroke victory over Tom Watson, Leo Trevino, Charles Coody and Homero Blancas.

threat of the still, sultry afternoon, overtaking the third-round leader Allin at the 13th before crumbling with a double bogey at the 14th, where he dumped his tee shot in the water.

Kermit Zarley, whose course record 64 tumbled Saturday under Allin's incredible 63, seized sixth place money of \$3,400 with a 66 for 274.

Bob Charles, 60, and Jim Simons, 70, shared seventh, good for \$4,640, while Butch Baird 65, Bob Wynn, 68, and Bruce Crampton 72, were a stroke



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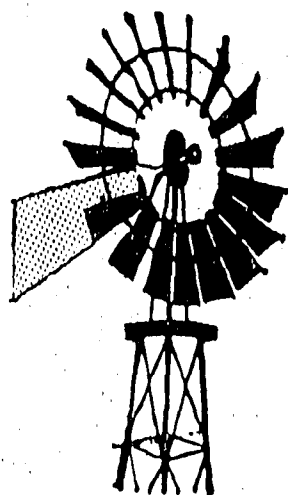
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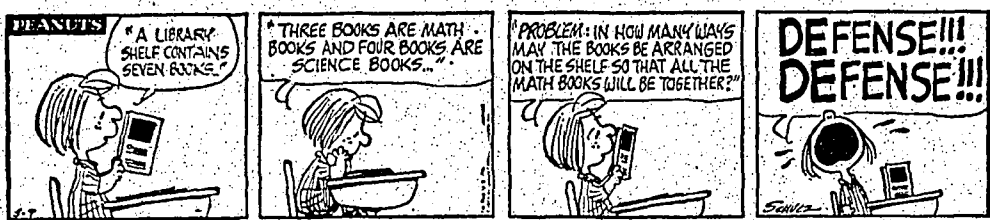
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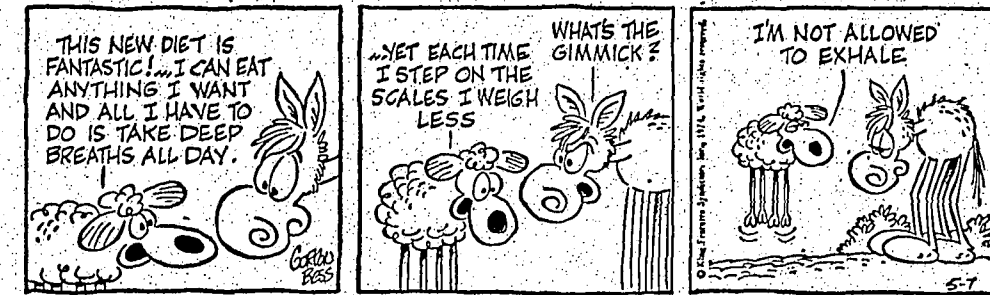
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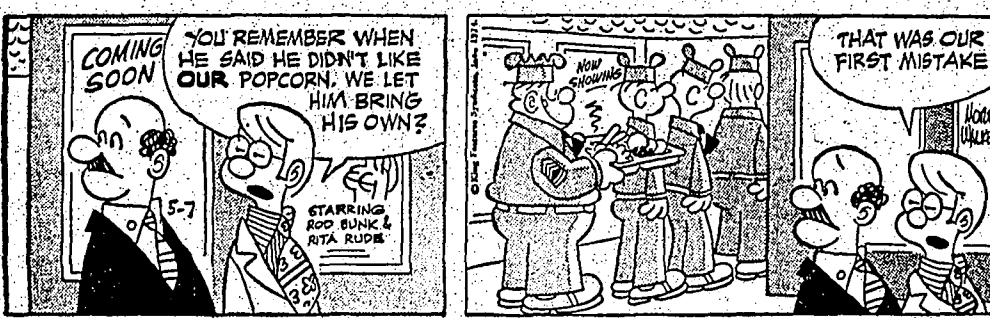
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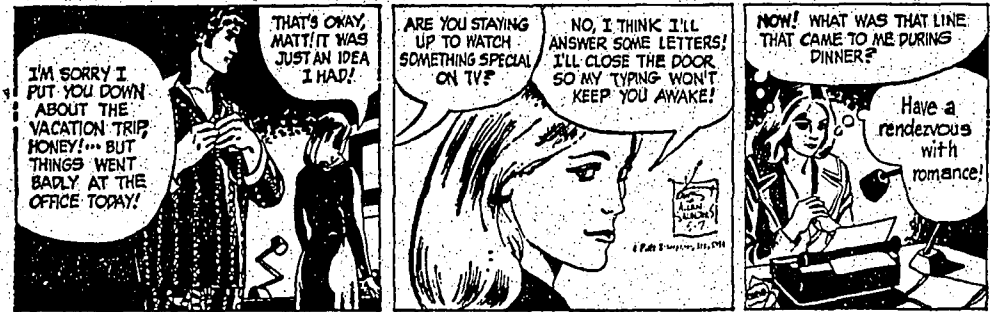
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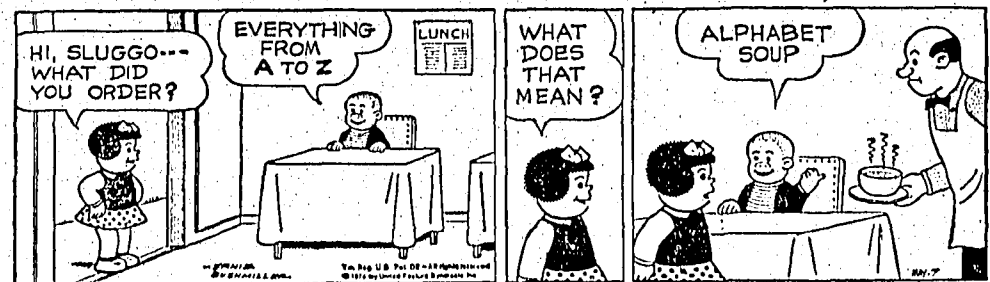
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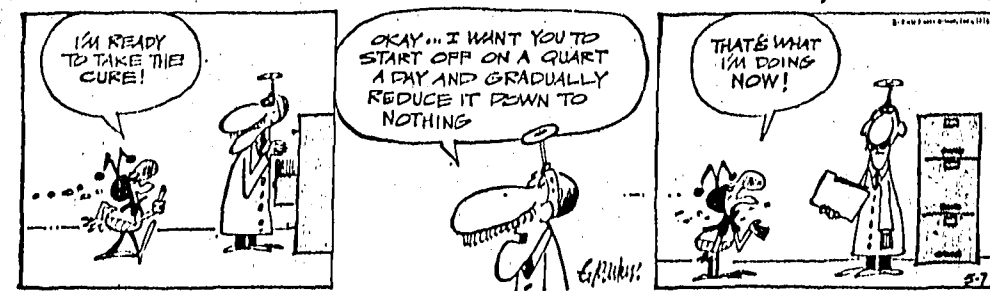
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# Army asks Calley's bail to be revoked

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — The Army asked a federal court judge Monday to revoke the bail of former Lt. William L. Calley, now dishonorably discharged, and return him to confinement for the My Lai massacre.

Judge J. Robert Elliott said he would rule "shortly" on the motion that the \$1,000 recognizance bond that he approved for Calley Feb. 27 be revoked.

The judge indicated, however, that he would allow Calley to remain free pending appeal of his conviction for the murder of at least 22 civilians at the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai in a 1968 U.S. Army operation. Calley had been confined to his bachelor officers' quarters at nearby Ft. Benning until he was granted bond. He has served three years of his reduced 10-year sentence, but has spent only one night in an Army stockade. He would be eligible for parole in six months.

Elliott set June 24 for hearing arguments on Calley's appeal of his conviction and Calley's attorneys filed a 350-page brief Monday to support his appeal.

The brief contends that Calley was the victim of command influence in the Army and "intense pretrial

publicity" in his court-martial and did not get a fair trial. Calley, the only soldier convicted in the My Lai massacre, originally received a

life sentence but that was reduced to 20 years by his commanding general. Army Secretary Howard Callaway had reduced the sentence.

## Reinecke to try for pre-election trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trial was set for July 15 for California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke in the ITT case Monday, and the Watergate special prosecutor said moving the trial to California would not help Reinecke.

Reinecke's trial on three counts of perjury, originally scheduled for next Monday, was reset by U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker, who said he was acting at the request of Reinecke's lawyers.

But in California, where Reinecke is campaigning for governor, a spokesman said Reinecke would still push for a trial before the state's June 4 primary.

"It means nothing," Reinecke said through the spokesman after Parker's action. "It will all be settled next week."

The hearing Monday will cover motions to dismiss the indictment or, failing that, to move the trial to California and suppress certain evidence he gave the prosecutor's office.

Reinecke has pleaded innocent to all three counts against him and has charged the indictment was politically motivated.

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